

## Property in Trust, Phillips Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips told the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry today he fully disclosed his property holdings in a blind trust when he was sworn in as a cabinet minister in December, 1975.

Phillips told the inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, it was not possible for him to own land in proposed townships near the pipeline development because the entire region is unalienated Crown land under a cabinet-ordered land freeze.

Stephen Rogers, the inquiry's first witness and a Social Credit member of the legislature for Vancouver South, testified he had been told Phillips owned real estate on a proposed township in northeastern B.C.

The inquiry was called to investigate charges that stock and land speculators benefited from confidential information about a \$100 million pipeline project before it was officially announced Dec. 10, 1976.

Phillips opened his testimony with a description of several small business and residential properties he owns in Dawson Creek in his home constituency, and in Chetwynd. In all but one case,

Phillips said, he was a part owner.

Phillips said his holdings in HSP Enterprises Ltd., a small company which owns property in Dawson Creek, and his shares in a small mining company, have been placed in a

blind trust operated by the National Trust Co.

Phillips said he had resigned as director of Aspol Motors Ltd., his Dawson Creek car dealership, and sold his interest in the company in December, 1975.

## DESAI TAKES INDIA REINS

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Morarji Desai, a former deputy premier jailed under Indira Gandhi's regime, was sworn in as India's Prime Minister today and pledged to restore democracy, a free press and a strong judiciary.

Desai, 81, met the press a half hour after taking the oath as India's fourth prime minister since independence from the British 30 years ago and said laws passed after Mrs. Gandhi's emergency was decreed June 26, 1975, would be repealed.

## FEDS, B.C. JOIN FORCES

# New Offensive In Heroin War

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OTTAWA — The federal and British Columbia governments Wednesday launched a new offensive in the battle against heroin addiction and importation in B.C.

Some 10,000 of Canada's 19,000 heroin addicts live in B.C.

Justice Minister Ron Basford told newsmen 61 per cent of the national drug problem was centred in that province and immediate action was required.

The importation and sale of heroin has been described as B.C.'s fifth-largest industry with profits in the vicinity of \$500 million a year.

"Because of the problem we have established a six-man committee of very select officials that by the end of May will report on various policy options and cost requirements of instituting a drug program," Basford said.

The committee will report to Basford, Solicitor-General Francis Fox, and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Basford said both governments are considering a number of treatment and rehabilitation methods.

"No (provincial) government as far as I know is considering the decriminalization of heroin, but our discussions now are centred around rehabilitation and getting the illicit drug sellers off the street."

"Statistics appear to show a lessening of drug use in Canada, but how to get addicts off the drug will be our main purpose."

British Columbia Attorney-General Garde Gardom said his government was forced to come to Ottawa because "we had a sense of frustration."

"It has not reached crisis proportions yet, but without some kind of intervention it could very well result in a crisis."

"We're looking for something different. Between 60 and 70 per cent of inmates in our penitentiaries are drug offenders, and that's an awful lot," Gardom said.

The committee is composed of L. P. Landry, assistant deputy minister of justice; Robin Bourne, assistant deputy solicitor-general; Ron Draper, head of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directors; and British Columbians Herbert Hoskin, chairman of the province's alcohol and drug commission; Dr. Malcolm Matheson of the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit; and RCMP Chief Supt. W. J. Neil, charge of criminal investigation in the Lower Mainland.

## WRECKED HOLIDAY REFUNDS URGED

Tourists — summer or winter variety — whose vacations are spoiled by the weather should get refunds, Travel Minister Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The minister said the visitors should get rain checks if they come during a bad summer or snow checks if they come for a ski holiday when there's no snow.

Mrs. McCarthy, speaking at a Victoria conference on the future of tourism, said such visitors should get refunds that would allow them to return to B.C. at a later date and reduced rate.

The minister said everyone in B.C. should give some thought on how to make the province more attractive to tourists.

## Callaghan Hit By Labor Left

LONDON — Labor party left-wingers exploded in angry rebellion today against Prime Minister James Callaghan's deal with the Liberals to keep his Labor government in office for at least six more months.

Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.

The deal also split Callaghan's cabinet. At least four ministers opposed it, including leftist Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Environment Secretary Peter Shore.

Callaghan, stressing the arrangement was not a coalition, said at the end of six months the two parties would see whether it was in their interest and that of the nation to continue the agreement.

Labor's left wing has been increasingly critical of the government's restraints on wages and its curtailment of government spending, both policies that the Liberals favor.

Labor's left is also traditionally opposed to pacts with other parties.

The Liberals' 13 votes in the House of Commons gave Callaghan the votes he needed Wednesday to defeat a Conservative motion of no confidence 322-298.

Had the government lost, it would have had to resign and call a general election, and recent public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives would win a majority.

It was believed the Liberals agreed to support Callaghan because they don't want to face an election any more than he does.

Increased Conservatives called the Labor-Liberal partnership a "shotgun wedding" and vowed to intensify parliamentary pressure on Callaghan's troubled administration.

## WESTERN EXPRESS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ticket No. 10709 in Series Three in either series C or G is worth \$100,000 following Wednesday's Western Express lottery draw. For other winning ticket numbers see story and advertisement on Page 2.

## Crystal Pool Suit Looming

Victoria city council was expected to approve today a committee recommendation that the city sue the main contractors for the Crystal Pool, H. F. Fowler and Sons Ltd., for unspecified damages.

The proposed action results from the alleged failure to follow specifications and the alleged use of defective materials in the pool's construction.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie said today the faults and deficiencies in a pool less than six years old should not ordinarily have arisen for at least 30 years.

The cost incurred in rectifying the problems could be as much as \$200,000, he said.

But Mayor Mike Young, in a separate interview, said that estimate was not supported by any accurate appraisal and it assumed certain replacements which might or might not be necessary.

While he did not identify the problems, Young said they concern the pool area itself rather than the building.

The mayor said to the best of his knowledge they first became apparent about a year ago, but detailed information on the matter "has been slow in forthcoming."

The \$1.8 million Crystal

Pool was opened in November, 1971, and Young noted that the maximum period within which the city could initiate action against the contractor was six years.

"We had actually issued a writ previously to protect the time limitation period," he explained.

## \$500 FINE

### FOR TEENAGER

A provincial court judge today tongue-lashed a teenage driver as he fined him \$500 and ordered a six-month license suspension.

"It was incredibly stupid," Judge William Ostler told Arthur John MacLeod, of 3185 Cadboro Bay Road, after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

MacLeod was originally charged with criminal negligence after an incident Feb. 13 in which police chased his Corvette at speeds of up to 123 miles per hour in Saanich.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and ended up mired in mud on Majestic Drive.

Judge Ostler also fined MacLeod \$50 for altering his driver's license.



ANXIOUS EMPLOYEES of government-owned Rail-west rail car plant at Squamish met with Premier Bill Bennett Wednesday to express concern about future of financially-troubled operation. Bennett

spoke to crowd of about 150, pledged he'll do everything he can do to save their jobs and said he'll visit Squamish operation in near future. See story on Page 3. (John McKay photo)

## Colwood Man on Bail Arrested in Rape Case

A Colwood man free on bail while awaiting trial for a sex offence was arrested early today in connection with two incidents involving girl hitchhikers.

In one of the incidents, a 14-year-old girl was raped and held captive for nearly 48 hours.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said today Ronald Gerald Widdfield, 30, of 11-314 Goldstream, was arrested about 2 a.m. by three officers who found him asleep in a car parked on a logging road near Port Renfrew.

His arrest ended a major police hunt on southern Van-

couver Island in connection with the abduction Saturday of a 17-year-old woman in Sidney and the kidnapping and rape of a girl near Ladysmith, also on Saturday.

Colwood RCMP Sgt. Ed Kosloska said Widdfield is to appear in provincial court later today or Friday.

Sidney RCMP said Widdfield has been charged with abduction and possession of an offensive weapon, a knife.

Ladysmith RCMP said today charges of kidnapping and two counts of rape are being prepared.

Kosloska said RCMP went to Port Renfrew after receiving a tip from a man who

had heard a news report that police were looking for a suspect.

Widdfield was out on bail awaiting trial for rape, abduction and gross indecency in connection with an incident Nov. 2 involving a 25-year-old Central Saanich woman.

He was ordered to stand trial in higher court after a preliminary hearing before Judge William Ostler in provincial court Dec. 8. The trial was set to begin April 20.

Sidney RCMP said a 17-year-old woman was picked up by a man on the Pat Bay Highway near the Town and Country shopping centre about 6 p.m. Saturday.

At Beacon Street the man pulled out a butcher knife and ordered the woman to lie on the floor, police said. The woman fought off her attacker and about a mile down the road jumped out of the car.

Ladysmith RCMP said that at about 7:20 p.m. on the same day, a 14-year-old Chehalis girl hitchhiking on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Sooke cutoff got a ride with a man who drove her to Ladysmith and then forced her at knifepoint to accompany him down a back road just west of Yellowpoint.

The spokesman said the girl was tied to a tree but on early Monday evening, she managed to work herself free. She ran 1 1/2 miles to a house where she called for help.

Police said the girl was raped twice and was given neither food nor water during the time she was confined.

## EASTERN PILOTS AGREE TO SHARE LOSS

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuters) — Eastern Airlines has announced a new loss-sharing plan worked out between the airline and its 4,300 pilots.

The new plan is part of a new 27-month contract agreement with the pilots. The current agreement expires in a month.

Under the plan, 3.5 per cent of each pilot's pay will be withheld until the end of the year. If the airline makes a profit equivalent to two per cent of revenues, the withheld pay will be returned.

If the airline falls below the two-per-cent margin of profits, the withheld pay will go toward making up the difference.

An airline spokesman said Wednesday the agreement, reached with the Air Line Pilots Association, is to the best of his knowledge the first of its kind in any American industry.

The airline said that if it earns more than two per cent on revenues, pilots will be able to share in the excess revenues, up to 103.5 per cent of their base pay.

ments are building between Dawson City, Yukon, and Fort McPherson, N.W.T.

Smith says the road will ruin fur trapping in the wind-swept, treeless Old Crow area.

For the last three years he has been bombarding Federal Court of Canada registry offices in Vancouver and Ottawa with applications for injunctions, writs of prohibition and orders to set aside court orders.

Smith laboriously writes out

all his injunction applications and other documents in long-hand on sheets of foolscap with a ballpoint pen. He refuses to hire a lawyer.

When he needs a document witnessed, he takes his dog-team into Old Crow, just a few miles from his cabin, where he gets the local RCMP officer to sign. Then he mails the document to Federal Court in Vancouver, or Ottawa, or both.

Smith's case file at the Vancouver registry weighs five

pounds and fills three thick folders.

A Federal Court official said Smith has a masterful command of court registry procedures, form-filling and document-filing, although he may be a little shaky in some areas of the law.

As far as court officials can determine, Smith has initiated more than 20 court actions resulting from his basic action to halt the highway.

Federal Court judges in Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa

## Playboy Ban Next?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Playboy and other sexy magazines may be the next publications to be banned in Vancouver, according to Mayor Jack Volrich.

Vancouver's prohibition on so-called pornographic magazines containing pictures of naked children may just be the beginning, the mayor indicated Wednesday.

The mayor's crackdown started Monday when four stores were ordered to remove the offending "mopet" books from their shelves under the threat of business licence cancellation.

Licence inspectors visited about 70 more stores Wednesday and ordered two more to remove naked children magazines.

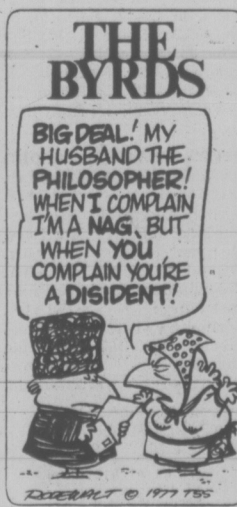
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## WEATHER

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# Trapper Wages One-Man War Against Highway

VANCOUVER (CP) — A middle-aged muskrat trapper from Old Crow, Yukon, is waging a one-man war against a highway across the northern tundra and so far he hasn't won a battle.

William Smith has no formal legal training but he has managed to initiate a steady stream of mail-order court actions intended to halt the Dempster Highway, which the federal and territorial govern-

ments are building between Dawson City, Yukon, and Fort McPherson, N.W.T.







## BONNER RAPPED ON CONNECTIONS

B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner should free himself from associations with private companies which can benefit by decisions made by Hydro, NDP MLA Bill King said Wednesday.

Anvove in a position of "political trust" as significant as the chairmanship of Hydro should not be associated with such companies, King said.

Transport Minister Jack Davis, responsible for the Crown corporation, said in the legislature that he is aware of Bonner's directorships in private companies and finds it acceptable.

King said Bonner holds a directorship in Montreal Trust which has in its portfolio "sig-

nificant shares" in such companies as MacMillan Bloedel, Kaiser Resources and Bethlehem Copper.

MacMillan Bloedel is the largest bulk consumer of Power from Hydro, King said, adding that Bonner has an "intimate knowledge" of the forest giant.

Bonner is a former chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel and is eligible to receive a Mac-Blo pension. However, he had declined the pension since taking over the chairmanship of Hydro.

King said the rates paid on a bulk basis by MacMillan Bloedel are the lowest in the corporation's rate structure.

## capital scene

Life Managers' Association of Victoria Friday, March 25, noon, at the Century Inn.

Reynolds Secondary School will hold a Sadie Hawkins costume dance featuring dog-patch hillbilly garb Friday, March 25, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., in the school gym. Invitations are extended to former grads and adults in the Reynolds community.

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders annual bazaar Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 332 Balmoral Rd.

The Community Planning Association of Canada will sponsor a public meeting to debate the question of neighborhood or municipal government Sunday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium. Panelists will include former mayor Peter Pollen and Ald. John Hayes.

## Chabot Pushes N.E. Coal Development

Development of coal reserves in northeast B.C. must begin before summer or the project will fall through, Mines Minister Jim Chabot said Wednesday.

"If we don't get any indication of it going within the next few months, it will be ball game over," Chabot said in an interview.

He made the comment following legislature debate on the Social Credit government's coal development philosophy.

Opposition members told Chabot the northeast coal proposal, unveiled in January by the government, is financially unsound and not necessary for anything more than creating jobs.

Chabot said in the legislature that there are about 300 million tons of metallurgical coal available in existing southeast B.C. reserves until 1985.

B.C. currently exports about 12 million tons of coal a year to Japan and hopes to increase that to about 25 million tons by the mid 1980s.

Chabot said in an interview later that although there are large reserves in southeast B.C., the northeast development must begin before inflation makes it unfeasible.

"The northeast should be developed now, before capital costs become too expensive," he said.

The provincial government has been attempting to get a funding commitment from the federal government for development of the \$1 billion project before it goes ahead. Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) attacked Chabot for pushing the project without providing adequate back-

ground information to the legislature.

Lea said the government is making a mistake in proposing the development but Chabot revealed figures which, he said, showed that development of the coal is economically viable.

The minister said coal from that area would sell from between \$60 and \$65 a ton on the international market, about \$10 a ton more than coal from southeast B.C.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the government should not have too much faith in northeastern coal development and "the government is taking a very monocular viewpoint on coal development in the province."

He also said the government should not artificially force northeast coal development because it could have a detrimental effect on southeast coal development.

Chabot said the government won't favor one region at the expense of another.

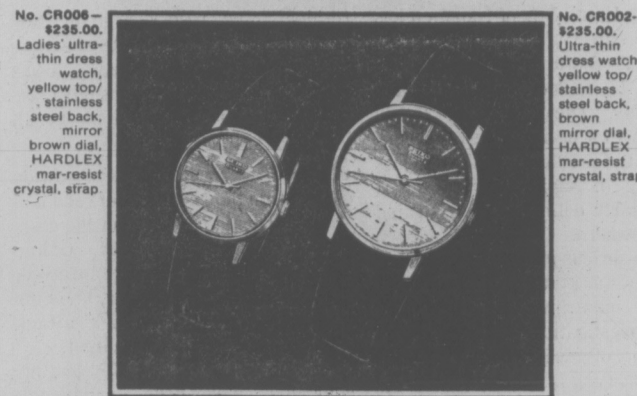
Chabot also defended the

government's \$1.50-a-ton coal royalty. The previous NDP had planned to increase the royalty to \$2.50 a ton, but Social Credit held back the increase.

He said that through mineral taxes, provincial and federal taxes, companies pay \$4.42 to the government for every ton of coal they produce.

Chabot said that by 1985 that amount will increase to \$6.96 a ton, and an increase in royalties now would prevent future development of coal.

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## Boxcar Makers Get Bennett's Sympathy

By LIZ HUGHES

Premier Bill Bennett told 150 demonstrators from the government's rail car manufacturing plant in Squamish that he will do all he can to save their jobs, but could give no positive assurances of government action.

The demonstrators, who spent more than three hours Tuesday in front of the legislative buildings, seemed content with a promise by Bennett that he would visit Squamish either this weekend or early next week.

But protest organizers agreed as the crowd climbed back on their five buses to catch the ferry home that they knew little more now than they did before their Victoria visit.

The protest group was comprised of Railwest employees and their families who fear the government-owned boxcar manufacturing plant will close down this summer unless it obtains a crucial order for 300 cars from the federal government.

"We didn't learn very much but at least we're encouraged that we've got everyone working on it," said Stan Horodyski, leader of the protest and of the Railwest shopcraft unions.

Bennett, who met a delegation from the demonstrators and then talked with the entire crowd on the front steps of the buildings, said the government hopes Railwest will get the federal order for 300 cars, on behalf of the two national rail lines.

The bid is being prepared now, he said, and the provincial government is prepared to subsidize Railwest if that's what is necessary to get the order.

"We're preparing our bid now for the 300 cars and we hope they (federal officials) will respond in time to prevent layoffs," the premier said.

The Railwest plant has enough work to keep its 260 employees going full time until July 1, at which time it must start layoffs unless new orders are received.

But even if there are new orders, steel for the boxcars should be on order almost immediately or it will not arrive in time.

Horodyski said that March 31 is the absolute deadline for the steel order. If it's not in by then layoffs for at least awhile this summer seem inevitable.

Dick Quife, an employee of Railwest since it opened two years ago, said he moved his family from Kamloops to Squamish because he was promised "long term employment" with the rail car plant.

Quife's friends and co-workers also listed their former homes — Nova Scotia, Ontario, all over B.C. — places they moved from because of work promises in Squamish.

Railwest was established,

Quife said, to provide jobs and a secondary industry for Squamish. It would be throwing money away, he said, to let it close down now.

At one point during the demonstration, it looked like the protesters would never meet face to face with Bennett.

The premier, sitting in his office, sent an aide out to tell the crowd he would meet only with a delegation of eight people.

The demonstrators, who had been waiting in the rain for almost two hours, said either the premier talked to them all, outside, or he didn't talk to any of them.

But a compromise was finally reached and the requested delegation of eight met with Bennett in his office and then the premier came out to the front steps for a short speech and a series of informal chats with protesters.

The demonstrators carried signs, chanted "We want Bennett" and listened to a folksinger while they waited for the premier.

One of the songs started off: "Springtime is coming to good old B.C."

"And it looks like a summer of welfare for me."

Earlier in the legislature, Bennett explained Railwest's problems, saying the federal government has attempted to wriggle out of any making any commitment to help the plant.

Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) called on the government to take action immediately to prevent any layoffs, regardless of federal support.

King suggested that the plant could continue to produce cars, even though they weren't needed by the B.C. Rail, and lease them to railways in the United States.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the federal government did offer a \$5,000-a-car subsidy, and the provincial government should match that.

Bennett told reporters that the information the NDP had when it built the plant "may have been faulty," and that an inquiry by the B.C. Rail board of directors will look into the subject.

He said the government has been attempting to refrain

from interfering in the operations of B.C. Rail and that the Railwest demonstrators should really be stating their case to the board.

The premier said that because his government is dealing with the money of 2½ million British Columbians, there was no way he could guarantee subsidizing Railwest.

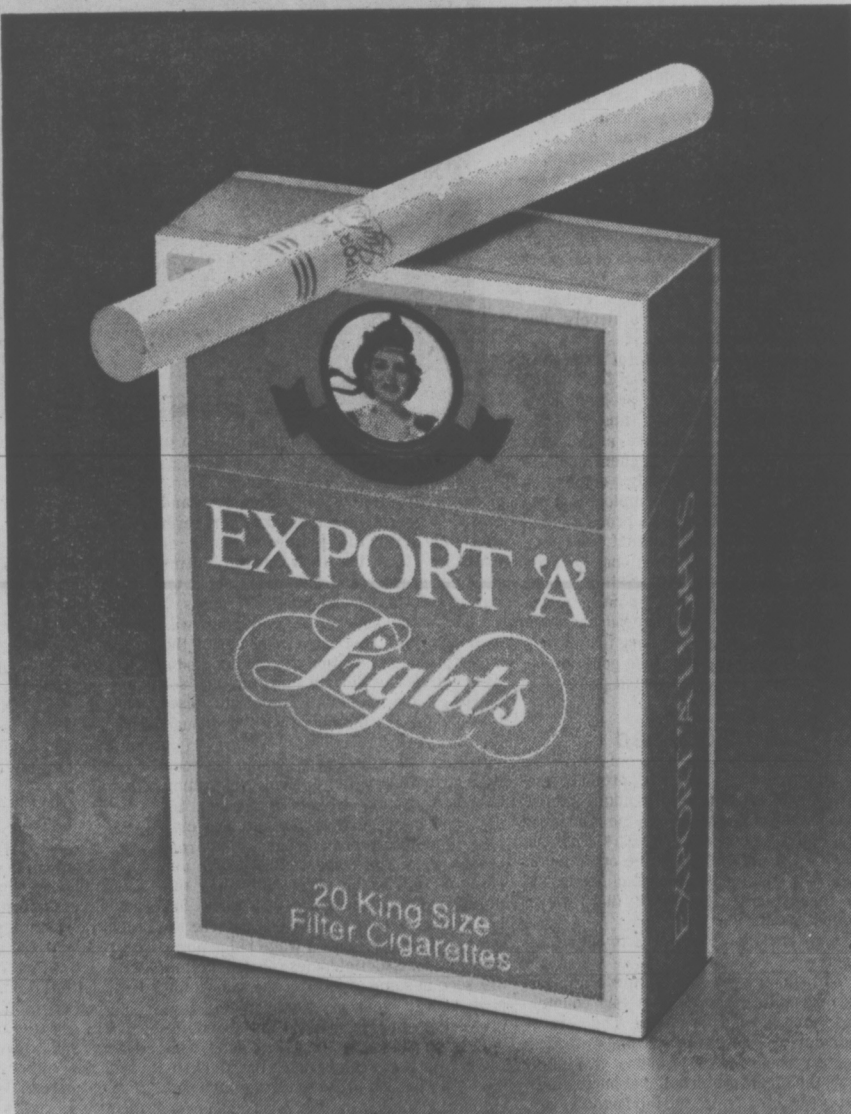
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## Some Park Mines Planned by SC

The provincial government will have a firm policy on mining in provincial parks in "the not-too-distant future," Mines Minister Jim Chabot told the legislature Wednesday.

During debate on budgetary estimates for his ministry, Chabot said the policy may allow mining in some parks under stringent environmental controls.

The former NDP government ordered a moratorium on mining in parks which is still in effect.

Chabot said outside the legislature that a small percentage of Crown-granted mineral claims throughout the province are in parks and, although the claim-holders don't

own the land, they own the right to develop the claims.

The government intends to study the esthetic value of the land where the claims are located and decide if the land should be purchased back by the government or developed, the minister said.

The government would have to offer cash settlements to those who hold claims because it is unlikely that other ore bodies could be found in the province to offer in return for those affected by the new policy, he said.

Chabot added that the policy would probably be set by government officials who are more concerned with environmental matters than his ministry. He did not say when the policy would be ready.

## Marijuana Plane Seized

ASHLAND, Va. (AP)—A DC-6 aircraft carrying nine tons of marijuana was seized upon landing at Hanover County Airport. The marijuana has a street value of between \$3 million and \$6 million, police said. A flatbed truck and a forklift which apparently were to be used to unload the marijuana also were seized. Three men aboard the plane were arrested.



## Conflict in Nanaimo

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo has been the object of a campaign in his city against conflict of interest in land dealings by municipal officials and politicians. The controversy has received a lot of attention elsewhere because the problem is more or less universal. In Nanaimo, the issue is more clearly defined and illustrated than elsewhere.

It is a serious problem. There's no doubt about that; the provincial department of municipal affairs has initiated investigations of half a dozen complaints of municipal staff or councillors misusing inside information to make private profits.

The case in Nanaimo is somewhat different. No one is alleging that Ney helped his numerous real estate and land development companies to profit from inside information, or that he actively promoted his companies' interests as alderman and mayor of Nanaimo. It is not quite so simple.

Ney has been scrupulous about separating his business affairs and his political business. He vacates the chair as chief magistrate at council meetings whenever civic affairs touch on his interests, and since by one estimate Ney and his firms control almost one-fifth of the undeveloped land in Nanaimo, that happens frequently. That is only just, since the Municipal Act forbids any council member from voting on any matter in which he has a personal pecuniary interest.

The charges of conflict of interest against Ney concern a \$15.5 million sewer and water line bylaw to be voted upon next week by Nanaimo

residents. The critics charge that Ney is guilty of conflict of interest because property he or his companies owns will benefit from the extension of services, which will be paid for by all Nanaimo taxpayers.

The Concerned Citizens' Coalition of Nanaimo thinks developers and landowners should pay more of the costs of servicing the land. Other developers besides Ney are involved, but to be fair to the mayor, he is the centrepiece of the CCC's attack because he is such a big target.

The point is not that Ney and his companies have done anything illegal; they have not. It is that the scope of Ney's activities over the last 30 years in the Nanaimo area has been so broad that he can't help falling into some conflict or others.

To a degree unmatched elsewhere, Nanaimo physically bears the stamp of one man and his business interests. The manner in which Nanaimo developed since the Second World War is in large degree due to the efforts of Frank Ney and his real estate promotions.

Every town has a similar figure, but in Nanaimo the extent of his influence on the urban landscape is probably unparalleled. Most of the apartment buildings in Nanaimo (to date, 29 of them) are owned by his companies. Most of the major subdivisions and summer resort developments in the area were projects of Ney's companies, as is Nanaimo's industrial park. The projects brought growth and prosperity to the area, but they have also created serious

problems which the present generation is just coming to grips with.

These subdivisions and developments were built mainly on the outskirts of Nanaimo, outside the borders of the old city. It was piecemeal development, with little regard for the eventual provision of essential water and sewer services. Since the development took place outside the city, zoning restrictions were more lax. More than one outside planner has criticized the results — a sprawling podge of conflicting land uses, an industrial area next to a school, sanitary landfill dump next to a lake. Some of Ney's developments cut off from public use prime recreational areas, lakes and beaches. And while Ney directed development to the suburbs of Nanaimo, the central city became more and more rundown and neglected.

The new amalgamated and much larger municipality of Nanaimo since 1974 has had to face up to these problems. Because some subdivisions were built miles out of town, Nanaimo now is faced with the expensive problem of providing services. The taxpayer of 1977 is footing the bill, not the developer who made healthy profits in the 1960s or 1950s and who at bottom is responsible.

So Nanaimo voters are faced with a water and sewer bylaw which will cost them \$15.5 million. It's probably the first of several. The chickens hatched by developers and real estate promoters 10 or 15 years ago are coming home to roost.



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## letters

### Obsession?

It was Lloyd Douglas who wrote a superb novel under the title of *The Magnificent Obsession*.

Hardly a week goes by without your daily readers' correspondence (as well as that of other newspapers published in Victoria) having letters to the editor's references to the personal wealth of some of our cabinet ministers and our premier.

Whether they were born with the proverbial "silver spoon" in their mouth, or whether their financial status is the result of their own efforts, abilities, business acumen and maybe luck is really irrelevant, as far as their present duties and responsibilities are concerned.

After all, many millionaires wouldn't bother to offer themselves and their talents to public service and often receive little praise and more bitter and adverse criticism for what they try to do on behalf of the citizens of British Columbia. Quite a few of these wealthy people would travel around the world by private yacht or jet, attend high society gatherings and live a life of leisure instead of spending day after day behind the grey stones of the legislative building.

Only a sense of duty, an obligation towards their fellow men, a desire to serve must have inspired some of our legislators to seek a thankless office whose responsibilities are far higher than the dubious rewards of prestige and power. And for all this, may I say to all of them, with sincere and grateful heart, thank you, may the good Lord bless and protect you. — E. J. Lattes, 432-20 Dallas Road.

### Seal Semantics

Semantics and sealing: We visit our neighborhood butcher shop and buy some baby beef liver or lamb chops for dinner, and give not a thought to those infant animals.

Law-abiding, hard-working fishermen on the Magdalen Islands of Quebec and northern Newfoundland hunt seals as part of their livelihood. That Welsh crusader, Brian Davies of New Brunswick, and other self-interest groups such as Greenpeace turn out a constant barrage of propaganda tinged with sentimentality, the end result of which is a veritable hate campaign against those east coast fishermen.

On CBC radio March 20 a reporter visited a retired fisherman and his wife in St. Anthony, Nfld. After a short conversation the homemaker broke down because the livelihood of her son and other townspeople was in jeopardy because of Greenpeace, Davies and their fleet of helicopters.

Davies said on the radio program that he has \$125,000 this year to spend in opposing the seal hunt. The average fisherman earns roughly \$2,500 during the six-week hunt, approximately half his yearly income, working from dawn to dusk in freezing weather on dangerous floes of moving ice, so he can feed his family and stay off government handouts.

The federal government rigidly inspects and enforces the annual hunt regulations regarding survival of the species and humane killing. But the general public and most of the news media choose to accept at face value claims by self-interest groups such as Greenpeace.

My uncle and grandfather were Newfoundland fishermen, living in a peaceful village without the need for locks on their doors. Today I shed a tear as I read and hear the people of my homeland (yes, Newfoundland, like Quebec, is indeed a separate and misunderstood country) called such names as "uncivilized, sadistic, brutal, barbaric", etc.

So go ahead, you righteous Canadians, and donate your dollars to Greenpeace. But be informed that you are being misled and literally taking the bread out of the mouths of northeastern fishermen and their families, who have struggled for generations against a harsh environment just to survive. — S.J.E., Victoria.

### Exercise No Bore

In the March 14 Ask Jennifer column it saddened me to read the headline *Exercise a Bore* — So Stick to a Routine. Exercising for me and hundreds of

others at the Y is both an exciting and an enjoyable experience, and definitely not a bore.

Jennifer does recommend a class situation for being part of a like-minded group, with instructors to help you get the most out of exercises. However, she then gives the negative side as being time and money, in order to lead into an at-home exercise routine.

Time is something we each have to deal with in our own particular situation. But should money be a problem, at the Victoria YM-YWCA we can offer ladies a course in exchange for two hours daytime babysitting per week.

Just send your name, address and phone number to me at the Y and I'll pass it on to our babysitting supervisor. Then you'll be able to experience for yourself that exercising with others can be very far from a bore. — Rosemary C. Donald, Information Services Co-ordinator, YM-YWCA, 770 Courtney Street.

### Arts Blackout?

I could compliment you on the excellent book reviews, the Beastall gardening column, the comics, your editorials but as my main interest is in art I'm put in the blue dumps by your art coverage.

Victoria visual artists are as separated from the rest of Canada as the Quebecois who is restricted to his own cultural references. Not only are we the last to hear of shows open for our consideration but the time element usually does not allow participation. The same goes for grant applications. And as a former director of Victoria community arts I was in a position to have this information available and I saw precious little. The same goes in being a member of the local galleries. This information regarding shows just does not seem to be available for the individual artist.

This separation is further aggravated on the local level by the blackout imposed by the Times (and other media) over the visual arts. Not once while they were in Victoria did I read coverage of a show in Bau-Xi, Agghazy galleries. Not a peep about Zen. I've yet to see a write-up of a show in the Backroom (out-of-town coverage is given then!) nor the new Uley's or the Maples. Emily Carr centre gets the same treatment as her name sake (you waiting for it to die too?) Nothing about Images West, Leaf Hill, or the many framers and art dealers with display space.

The individual artist who must go to a great expense to even get a show, whether he is professional, student or amateur is given the same treatment as the groups.

The Limners, Group XIV, UVIC Arts, Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts, Victoria Society of Artists and others. I can only feel you cover the arts scene like those water insects that skitter over the surface in a restricted dimensional world, unaware of the richness of life above and below. Perhaps it is the press that is in a cultural prison, but it is the public who is poorer by their imprisonment. — Les Harper, 4617 Jubilee Avenue.

### Misplaced Concern

There has been much adverse publicity regarding the Newfoundland seal fishery. The seal fishery has been and is an important source of income to our coastal fishermen as well as controlling the size of the seal herds and thus the all important cod fishery. This year some 130,000 seals will be slaughtered humanely by men who risk their lives in support of their families in an area where unemployment is a problem.

It is a sad reflection on our society that the wanton and inhumane killing of human beings has reached epidemic proportions in our country and indeed the world. In 1974, there were 48,000 abortions in Canada and 50,000,000 world wide. The emotional rhetoric given to the killing of seals would be more appropriate if applied to the unborn and suffering children of the world.

It is clearly evident that the majority of abortions are performed for social reasons. We would respectfully suggest that Franz Webber, use his substantial funds to the solving of these social ills and that Brian Davies and his colleagues

spend their considerable time and energy in considering and perhaps attempting to solve the problems of humanity. — R. F. Quigley, K. R. Breen, K. J. Molloy, R. L. Walley, Family Life Bureau, St. John's, Nfld.

### 20-20 Blindness

Perhaps it would not be totally accurate to describe Victoria Labor Council president John Schibli as suffering from 20-20 blindness, but when he accused the federal government of "being callously indifferent to the country's unemployment problem in order to create a climate favoring withdrawal of anti-inflation guidelines (Times, March 16) the temptation was provided.

Governments, as administrators for the employing class, have about as much effect on unemployment as they have on hurricanes. The present Anti-Inflation Board is a partial rebound of federal government devaluations of currency over the past few years for the very goal of preventing unemployment and stimulating market demand.

Example: From 1954 to 1970, the amount of currency in circulation was increased 3.15 times more than increases in the gross national product, according to an annual report of the Bank of Canada. The reason given was "to help stimulate a demand for goods and services, thereby generating more jobs." Other examples could be cited.

The high-priced world jobless rate now existing should prove the helplessness of governments motivated by Keynesian fairytales to prevent depressions but they can inflate prices. Of course governments of the left and of the right co-operate with business to keep wages down, both in boom times and in bust. This is a natural part of the beast known as world capitalism, state and private, and the AIB is another anti-wage ploy.

Not only John Schibli and some of the union workers he represents, but others should try to update their political thinking from that of the dirty thirties. There is no way that they can have the wages, prices, profit system without the problems it inflicts upon the majority. The answer is to abolish employment, of which unemployment is a natural corollary, by making the means of life the common possession of mankind. From each according to ability, to each according to need. J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin Avenue.

### Student Debates

You might report on the return of formal debates in public for students. In recent years, traditions of language use that took many generations to develop have been ignored in favor of popular fads in the schools. This trend seems to have gone further in the public than in the private schools. The latter seem to excel in debating at present. As formal debating is restored in full to the public schools, however, the general level of skill in language use may be expected to match that of all others.

The use of courtesy, grace, order, ornament, feeling and reason in support of opinion are all language skills that are being restored by the return of formal debating. There is no substitute for these skills. They were taught in the schools of rhetoric in Greece and Rome, and they need to be taught today. Formal debates embody the practice of the finest traditions in the use of language.

Our community television Channel 10 is to be congratulated for broadcasting the student debates. They are lively affairs and well-worth broadcasting. The Times reports fully what passes for debate in the legislature. You might do better to report the student debates. — F. B. Cahill, 2427 Nottingham Road.

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## Plea for Sober Moderation

OTTAWA — What is a "main" problem in Canada today? Is it inflation, as many authoritative men will tell you?

Or is it exceptionally heavy unemployment? Perhaps the political consequences in Quebec of such abnormally high levels of joblessness?

Or the equally exceptional size of the balance of payments deficit Canada has been running in recent years and still it? But perhaps it isn't that at all. Is it the very low level of commercial and industrial investment? Or that the sharp rises in wage rates two years ago have left so many convinced that Canadian industry has lost its competitiveness in international markets and cannot successfully face import competition at home?

Perhaps a "main" problem is the social consequences of extreme job uncertainty among young members of the work force while they are still in their formative years? But that may not be it either — perhaps, instead, the relatively low productivity of Canadian industry?

We do not serve any useful purpose, it seems to me, by talking about the "main" or over-riding or even basic problem in the social-political-economic mix in this country today. There are a range of problems, all serious, and generally closely related. There is certainly a connection between inflation and unemployment, as there is between those two problems and the balance of payments deficit. There is a connection, and a troubling one, between the country's international deficit and its extraordinary level of borrowing which has not been for investment purposes but for current consumption, taking that term in its widest meaning to include government services as much as imported goods.

### Undisciplined

If there really is a "main" problem it is surely the extraordinarily undisciplined and unrealistic attitude of the Canadian people during the last few years. That, in turn, is the almost inevitable outcome of very bad leadership at various levels, by no means only at that of the federal cabinet itself.

A recent example serves to illustrate that:

Not long ago, the prime minister warned quite correctly that this country was living beyond its means. The case is undeniable — an adverse balance of payments running above \$4 billion year after year, the highest international borrowings last year of any industrial country, accounting in total for about one-third of all foreign borrowing done by advanced nations.

The figure has been estimated by the great New York financial house, Morgan Stanley, as being between \$8 and \$9 billion. That is a one year figure roughly one quarter as large as the American investment in Canadian industry which has been worrying Canadians, in varying numbers, for 10 or 15 years. Worst of all, the borrowings were largely not invested in productive industry.

If this situation does not constitute living beyond the national means it is difficult to imagine what might. Yet the prime minister did not get a very good reaction with his warning. His political op-



Extremists want to dump pipeline even before Berger's report is released.

ponents treated it as offensive and ridiculed it. Yet leadership does not begin and end with the prime minister of Canada. It is involved in the entire political process and the poverty of it today is evident throughout that process.

This same poverty of leadership was evident in the labor movement during the worst period of inflation when it adopted a destructive "let her rip" attitude and set out to get the maximum immediate raises it could for the members with no thought for tomorrow.

There is a direct relationship between that attitude and the difficulty of selling Canadian exports on world markets today, and between that problem and current unemployment levels. The real reason wage and price controls have not come off yet is the uncertainty over the immediate wage demands that would follow and knowledge the further adverse effects that would follow a wage bulge now.

The same deficiencies of leadership are seen in some aspects of the search for new energy sources. One of the few promising ones that has been found involves the gas in the Mackenzie delta. The issue of a gas pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley has led to the most thorough and elaborate studies of likely consequences ever to precede an industrial development in this country. The scope of the studies, indeed, can rarely have been matched in any other country.

Yet there is a widespread movement (some conservation groups and some politicians), to pre-empt these studies, to shove them aside before their findings are known and to prevent pipeline construction regardless of the evidence. That is not leadership, either by individuals or groups: It is an attempt to replace evidence by private prejudice.

It seems to me that those who believe in single solutions to our wide range of problems will prove in the end to have been dangerously wrong.

It is obvious, as Gerald Bouey of the

Bank of Canada has just warned again, that the effort to work inflation out of the economy must go on and that Canadians must accept a gradualist approach.

It does not follow, however, that only anti-inflationary policies can be in place today. The present level of unemployment does demand some action, for its possible political consequences as well as for the normal reasons. There is a very real danger that in Quebec the victims of this unsatisfactory economic situation may turn against federalism in disgust. No one here in Ottawa can lightly dismiss that possibility.

### Unrealistic

On the other hand, it is obvious too that any efforts to bring the level of unemployment down through economic stimulation must be carried out with caution, always with a weather eye to their possible effects on inflation.

Much of the talk about stimulation has centred on the sales tax because any downward movement there has a favorable rather than an unfavorable effect on prices. Because industrial investment is so vital to figure employment, the corporation tax could well be a target for adjustment by the government. So far as domestic production is involved, the politically popular corporation tax is really a very indirect and regressive sales tax, ultimately passed on to the consumer. A downward movement there would probably have much better economic effects than another gimmicky approach through special investment incentives.

But most of all these interwoven problems need to be treated as a complex, from which no one "main" difficulty can be plucked without damage elsewhere. This is a counsel of moderation, which is not always popular in this capital. Moderation, however, can more easily be ridiculed than out-argued.



# A Family Doctor Reluctantly Performs Abortions

So much has been written recently on this subject that the reader may have tired of it all. Lay groups, pro and con, have made countless statements in the media. Often these have been more full of sound and fury than significant fact.

Recently a group of Victoria physicians published a statement of their concern about the number of abortions being done in this city (Times, Feb. 25). I share some of their concerns. I recognize, however, that the single statistic they are reacting to is significant as much for what it omits as for what it actually says.

What I wish to present here is a viewpoint that I have not seen in print before. I am a general practitioner in Victoria. I treat families. Whole families. Sometimes I perform therapeutic abortions.

When I entered medical school I never imagined that abortions would one day be legal. The idea that I would be doing them would have surprised me. I have this in common with any doctor who trained before the middle 60s. Abortion seemed only of concern to those in law enforcement.

Later as a senior student I began to realize the size and consequences of the abortion problem. We were constantly seeing patients on the gynaecology wards who were seriously ill due to hemorrhage and infection following criminal abortions. The numbers were startling to me.

Even more startling was the case of a lovely blond girl in her early twenties who, fearing prosecution and disgrace, had let things go too far before finally coming to hospital. By

then the infection involved her entire body.

But she was aware of everything. I remember how frightened she was before she died and how desperately she wanted to live. I remember the utter despair of her parents.

And I remember how very angry I was at the criminal abortionists. The idea that laws might be changed to permit doctors to do abortions safely had not occurred to me. Black and white is always easy. It wasn't my problem.

My early years in practice provided similar memories of women who although fully aware of the risks involved (I made them aware) sought criminal abortions. Hadn't they done so for centuries? Later as abortion was legalized elsewhere these desperate women spent large sums to get safe abortions in the U.S. I even had one patient who went to Japan. She wasn't rich. She had to borrow the money.

I was deeply puzzled that so many women over so long a time had faced the risk of severe illness or death at great expense to be aborted of unwanted pregnancies. After much thought I finally came to accept that as a man I simply cannot fully understand what it really feels like to be pregnant and not want to be pregnant.

Not being able to fully empathize, I must therefore accept what the patient tells me at face value. This gives me some clues.

First, I have never seen a woman under three months pregnant who said she felt that what was inside her was "a baby". This may not fit everybody's idea of morality

but we are dealing here with people's feelings about themselves and their relationships with everyone they know and love. These women feel as if their whole future has exploded. We can argue that this ought not to be so but the fact is that it is so and we must deal with that reality.

Second, every woman seems to have in her mind a pretty fixed idea of how many children she can cope with physically and emotionally (to say nothing of financially) and of when she can cope with them. A lot of young women pregnant for the first time feel they are "not ready" for motherhood. Many women with a family already feel they "can't handle" another child.

Considering my own experience of a lot of women individually, I have come to realize that their own assessment of their own capabilities is usually realistic. I have counselled many couples in their middle years whose marriages were "on the rocks" and for whom the problems all seem to have begun with that one "extra" child.

The stresses and strains thus placed on the marriage and the family inter-relationships finally broke them down. The birth of a child implies a 20-year commitment to its total care. Unlike their grandparents, people will no longer accept as many children as happen to come along. Mothers expect to be able to plan this even in the face of "accidents". This may not fit everybody's idea of morality either, but it is how people feel today and we must deal with that reality as well.

The movement toward safe

(Sometimes abortion is the best of a number of imperfect solutions to a patient's problem; argues this Victoria family physician, who for obvious reasons must remain anonymous.)

abortions was not begun by doctors. This may be to our blame or to our credit depending on your bias. It was the voices of the women at risk which got so loud and insistent in many countries that governments finally had to do something. The Canadian government was not nearly the first to move, and when it finally did move it passed a poor piece of legislation.

To begin with let us look at what happens (or should happen) when a woman comes unhappily pregnant to her doctor. At this time she has three options open to her: first, keep the baby and arrange her life to look after it until it is grown; second, carry the baby until its birth and then give it up for adoption; third, have an abortion.

I spend some time discussing all these with the patient. Knowing of the many families awaiting adoptable babies I lay some stress on the second option. If there is time I have her think about all this for a week.

Almost all patients decide on abortion. Almost all express the fear that if they have the baby they will not be able to give it up in the end and then they will be stuck with option number one. They feel this would have severe adverse effects on them and, through

them, on the child as well. This is usually a realistic assessment. The prospect is very frightening.

According to law the doctor now applies to a hospital Abortion Committee for authorization to perform the abortion, on the grounds of "damage, or probable damage to the patient's physical and/or emotional health." This is the weakness of the legislation. The committee has no medical function. The idea that it can make a medical decision about a patient it has never spoken to or examined is medical anathema.

The committee only has a legal function. In authorizing the abortion it takes on itself the responsibility that the government wanted to avoid. Not to avoid it would leave them open to the slings and arrows of the anti-abortionists. When the anti-abortionists claim too many abortions are being done the government can say, "It's not our fault, it's those terrible committees." They have done this on occasion already.

Many critics, including the group of doctors who wrote to the Times, imply that the Therapeutic Abortion Committee acts as a "rubber stamp." They further imply that they would be happier if the Committee turned down some applications to change their statistical record.

They forget that these applications have already been screened by the doctors who make them. I don't agree with every patient who asks for an abortion. I could "improve" the Committee's statistics by sending in applications even on those patients who I feel should

not be aborted. This solution would appeal only to those who are more concerned with statistics than with people.

These statistical critics also persist in comparing the number of abortions per year in Victoria with the number of live births per year, and in expressing horror at the comparison. The figures are not comparable. The parents of almost all babies born in Victoria live in Victoria. However, not all community hospitals in B.C. provide abortion services. The law says that they "may" not that they "must". As a consequence a large number of patients come to Victoria from other places to seek abortion.

This inequity in the law is compounded by the fact that some Vancouver hospitals which do have abortion services apply a "residency rule" to applicants. Thus the statistics being compared for Victoria refer to two different populations and have no relationship to each other.

These critics also forever raise the spectre of "abortion on demand." This has become such a charged phrase that it has only emotional value. To me it implies that I would abort someone who asked me to do so without any further consideration. This would never be done. It is simply not consistent with good medicine.

Recent figures published in the U.S. indicate that it is nine times more safe for a woman to have an abortion in a hospital in the first three months of a pregnancy than it is to carry the baby for nine months and give birth. This is a new finding with interesting implications. The risk of having a baby is still small but the

figures emphasize how safe abortion is when done legally in hospital.

Would it really be so moral of society to insist that women take the increased risk of having a baby when they do not want to take it? History shows us that they will take far greater risks to have criminal abortions if they must. Having abortions made legally possible has had the immediate benefit of eliminating the horrible complications of criminal abortions. Whether the reduced stress on family life, or marriages and on society in general will be an added benefit remains to be seen over the next many years.

Finally, I must make clear that I am not happy about doing abortions. It goes against the grain of my own feelings. But in medical practice we daily face problems in which there is no good solution. There is only the best of a number of uncertain solutions.

I regard unwanted pregnancy as a preventable condition. Why people fail to prevent it more often in our community would form the basis for another essay much longer than this one. I will continue to apply my best efforts in this direction. But until people stop making mistakes, I will continue to perform abortions where this appears the best solution for the patient in distress.

If I am to truly help my patient I must pursue the course which seems most acceptable to her, always with full regard to the limitations of the law but with no regard whatever to my own prejudices. It is the patient's feelings that are important here, not mine.

## 'Spicer Departure No Loss to Bilingualism or Country'

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Back in the early 1960s I put forward a private member's public bill which was debated and "talked out." The bill had a simple idea about a rather narrow matter. It might have been useful, if passed into law, to Keith Spicer, the commissioner of official languages, whose seven-year appointment has been extended a few months by the prime minister but not renewed.

My long-gone bill would have required the governor-in-council to give notice six months before the end of an appointee's term whether he or she would be re-appointed. Spicer had a rough last half-year which he bore stoically. At his final notice from the prime minister he was gallant, talking about going "stale" and the challenges in new work, maybe TV or the papers or teaching or something. All this as Trudeau thanked him profusely but without a reappointment.

One can only guess why Spicer was not given a further chance as language commissioner. I agree with most speculation that Spicer enraged top people in the political side of government last year when he decided — rather suddenly and inexplicably — not long before the



SPICER... superficial?

revelations of the Bibeau Report that much of the bilingualism program for public servants was ineffective and a colossal waste of money and effort. And Spicer revealed his belated discovery that the thrust of a good bilingualism program should be directed to the schools. Get the kids of the country into both French and English in the schools and eventually the public service will be nicely bilingual.

This revelation, coming so late to Spicer, struck me as almost as stupid as other late discoveries of his after six years on the job, such as that the language training of many civil servants was going badly

and that far too many jobs in the public service had been classified as requiring bilingual skills.

I don't think the passing of Keith Spicer from the high ranks of Ottawa mandarins is any loss to bilingualism or to the country. Spicer remains so much the cheeky, bright adolescent, with his undoubted quickness and verbal flair. That he's an exhibitionist doesn't bother me. It's his superficiality about Canada, revealed in a position which should require common sense and diplomatic skill.

Spicer reminds me somewhat of two other showy, public figures, Dick Beddoes, the Toronto Globe and Mail columnist, and Laurier LaPierre, the one-time live-wire of CBC's big show of the 1960s, Seven Days.

The commissioner has some of that devilish talent Beddoes demonstrates at word-play, at punning, rhyming, fiddling with words in a usually fascinating fashion. Of course, where Beddoes spawns his verbal trickery out of his imagination, Spicer draws a lot more from literary sources.

The resemblance to LaPierre is twofold: Firstly, the revelling in being shocking and daring and "with it" — secondly, the penchant for the devastating question, usually rhetorical, or the outrageous

statement that eventually dribbles away into nothing.

For example, ever since Spicer took the job and sounded off about bed being the best place to learn French, he has been repeating in various zesty ways that Canada's good fortune is the excitement, the sheer fun of having two languages, the cultural advantages in terms of discernment and understanding, etc.

It's a wonderful, upper-middle-class, university-educated, liberal arts point of view. If all Canadians listened to As It Happens, read the Globe and Mail daily, and readily took to travel and living in Quebec and France, it would be sound bilingualism propaganda. But for millions it isn't that easy, economically or socially, particularly the millions who do not live in any context which touches regularly with the other language group. Spicer never had a line for these folk — perhaps he doesn't know they exist. Spicer never seemed to have spent any time with the substantial production of census data on language trends, almost all of which demonstrate how exceedingly difficult bilingualism is for most of us.

His insensitivity to the politician's dilemma is great. In report after report Spicer would trip his light fantastic

along a parade of rough problems in implementing bilingualism, having fun with touchy examples of bureaucratic slowness or failure to move on extending bilingualism. For those involved, this laughing, mocking style was rarely funny, es-

pecially to the Anglo MPs who had gone along with their party in supporting bilingualism, although they knew it was a touchy, not a comical subject at home.

Last September Spicer gave a speech to the Quebec Society of Upper Canada which con-

vinced me that he was the wrong man for the job. He said: "This imagery is offensive to both language groups, and that's why I'm inclined to think it's apt: The emotional block on both sides was cast on the Plains of Abraham. The nasty truth may well be that, in

spite of all the protests to the contrary, Canadians have got hooked on their victor-vanquished relationship." If he believes such an attitude is still powerful in English Canada he knows little about our country and less about our history.

## No Room for the Mafia

The Mafia needs a new godfather and the papers say it looks like Carmine Galante will get the job. Let him have it, I say. That's what I said, in fact, when a Mafia head-hunter interviewed me about taking the job. "If you don't take it," he said, "it will go to one of the old-timers like Galante." "Let Galante have it," I said.

Despite my swagger, it wasn't an easy job to turn down. I fancied having people line up outside the house every day waiting to kiss my hand. Also, I was dying with curiosity about where Jimmy Hoffa was buried.

"As the godfather," I told the interviewer, "I assume I'd be let in on the secret of where Jimmy Hoffa is buried."

"Impossible," he said. "In the Mafia we have the code of silence. For anyone who talks... He delicately wiggled four fingers across his windpipe. "Such people," he said, "get a kiss on each cheek and then go to New Jersey."

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"That's another thing," I said. "That business of being kissed on both cheeks before going to New Jersey has to go. If somebody talks, we can dispense with the osculation and simply give him a bus ticket to Hackensack."

"I'll submit your proposal to the families," he said.  
"And tell them they're not going to be called families anymore. Big outfits these days have teams. We'll have a management team, an operations team, a sales team, an acquisition team..."

"I don't think you should press that," said the interviewer. "The families are



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very proud and hot-tempered. People who attack them often get buried in New Jersey."

"That's another threadbare old custom that has to go," I said. "It's ridiculous always burying bodies in the same state. You need variety, a change of pace. Bodies have to be buried in Virginia, Wisconsin, Idaho. It's time to go national on in-temper."

"It sounds very costly," said the interviewer.

"It'll pay for itself in national publicity," I said.  
"Our problem," he said, "is that we are hard-pressed for new revenue sources. Every time we develop a rich new field of vice, governments move in on us and take it over."

It sounded as if he was trying to soften me up to accept a trifling salary offer, probably without bonus guarantees. I told him I didn't mind having the respect and the hand-kissing that went with the godfatherhood, but that wasn't enough. I had to have the big bucks, too.

He told a tale of woe. All the godfatherlets were already wondering where the next illicit buck was coming from, he said. Once they had made millions from bootlegging whisky, but when the govern-

ment saw how profitable it was, it legalized hooch and took the gravy for itself.

So the Mafia developed the bookmaking industry and cleaned up. What happened? States like New York, seeing a chance for a killing, legalized bookmaking, moved in and took the gravy for themselves.

So the Mafia went into the gambling-house racket and made a mint until the politicians said, "Hey, let's move in on the gambling-house racket and take the gravy for ourselves." First, Nevada muscled in, which was bad enough, and now New Jersey was going into gambling houses and New York was sure to follow.

"Why don't you bump off New Jersey and bury it in South Carolina?" I asked.

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"Because we've still got drugs," he said. The trouble is the Mafia can't count on having drugs forever. Marijuana will probably be legalized any year now, which means the politicians will start muscled in on the grass market.

"There will still be heroin," I said. "No government will ever legalize heroin to turn a buck."

"That's what they said about bookmaking 20 years ago and about the gambling-house racket year before last," he said. "In England, the government is already selling heroin."

Having my hand kissed seemed like small compensation for running an outfit with no more future than fur hijackings and cigarette bootlegging. "Get out of here," I snarled, handing the head-hunter a bus ticket to Hackensack. To be a vice king nowadays you've got to hold public office.

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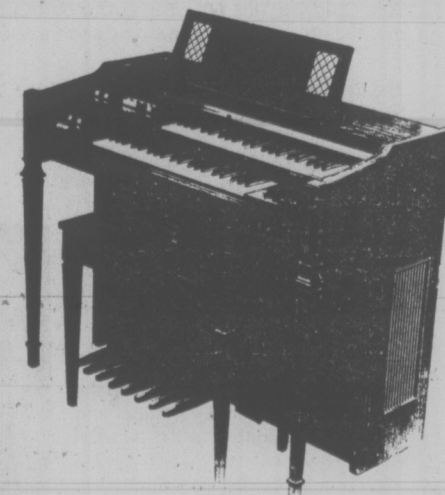
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## Katangans Back Invaders

MUTSHATSHA, Zaire — Peasants and villagers in Zaire's richest province, now under attack by invaders, are leaving towns along the front lines almost deserted as they flee — not from the invaders but from the Zaire troops, representatives of a government they do not recognize.

Here in Mutshatsha, a town of 5,000 people only a few miles from the fighting, the residents shun the government troops. They scatter and hide when they see a government soldier and they refuse to provide food for the army.

Like the residents of many towns in Shaba Province, formerly called Katanga, they do not consider Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko their leader. Mobutu is not popular here. The accepted leader is Daniel Tshombe, brother of the late Moïse Tshombe, who led an unsuccessful Katangan

secessionist movement in the 1960s.

The Zaire government charges that the Katangan invaders, after crossing into Zaire from Angola, are getting local support, mainly food and shelter, from the same towns that spurn the government soldiers. This comes as no surprise to observers aware of the long dispute over authority in the area.

The current tensions here reflect the depth of one of the biggest problems on the African continent: tribalism. Zaire is one of the chronic cases, with an estimated 200 tribes and subtribes and more than 700 local dialects.

The Lunda tribe, which dominates in this southeastern section of Zaire, is fiercely independent. It has opposed the government since the former Belgian Congo gained

independence in 1960.

The Lunda have never recognized Zaire's national boundaries. For centuries their "nation" has been a 15,000-square-mile area that spreads across parts of Zaire, Angola and Zambia.

The Zaire government charged last week that the Katangans are traitors because they fled to Angola after the failure of the secessionist movement and allegedly became Angolan citizens. The Lunda do not agree. They contend that they have always moved freely in and out of

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Members of the public wishing to intervene in the proposed change of control for Premier Cablevision Ltd. have until April 18 to file a submission with Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., with extensive holdings across Canada, has applied to assume effective control of Premier Cablevision, which includes among its subsidiaries Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

The CRTC will hold a public hearing into the proposal May 3 at the Four Seasons Hotel, Vancouver.

Western's application, besides the Premier-Victoria Cablevision aspect, involves another 10 local and metropolitan areas stretching eastward as far as Toronto in which six cable broadcasting systems operate.

These include Vancouver and the lower mainland besides southern Ontario.

In addition, there would be indirect transfer of control or effective control of seven broadcasting companies in

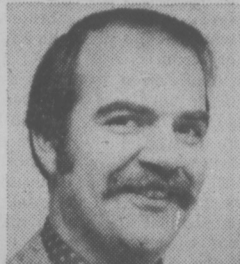
Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and B.C., including British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., licensee of CHAN-TV Vancouver, and CHEK-TV Ltd., of Victoria.

This would be through the transfer of 16 per cent of Western's common shares to S. W. Welsh and others of the Premier Management Group, and entry into a voting trust agreement between certain shareholders of Western and the Premier Group.

The CRTC notes the applications involve the concentration of a considerable amount of ownership and control of broadcasting, particularly in B.C., plus substantial interlocking of television and cable television.

Previously, the commission has allowed such interlocking only in special circumstances.

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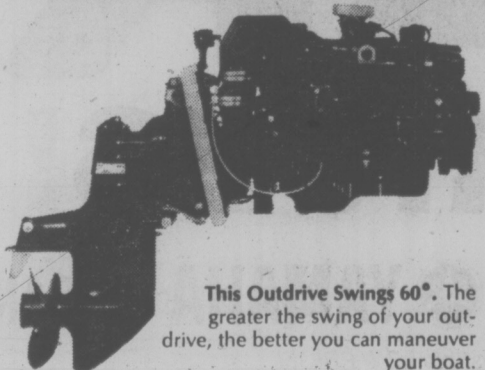
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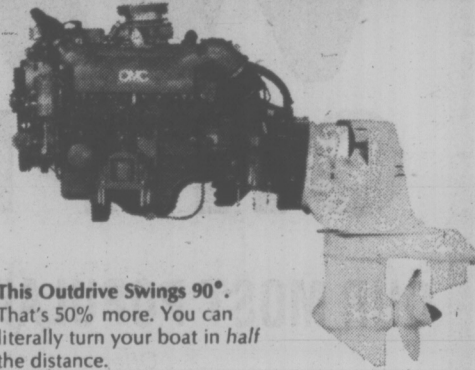


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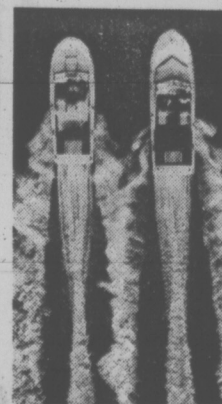
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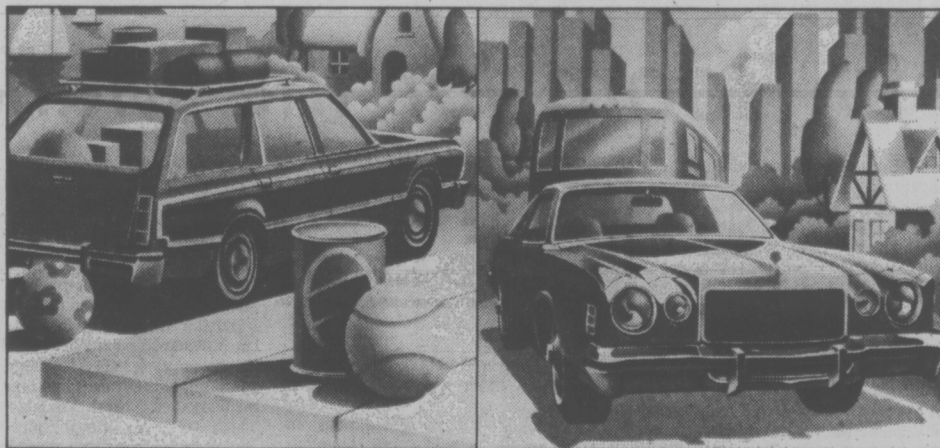
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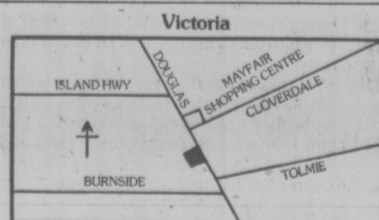


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## Vancouver Car Pooling Looks Like Flop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's experimental car pool program will continue but advertising of it will stop because of disappointing results, the project's steering committee said Wednesday.

The program, which uses a computer to match persons wishing to join car pools, is part of a federally-funded project set-up to see how effective car pools and flexible work hours would be in reducing traffic congestion.

The steering committee said the project can wind up in August, four months ahead of schedule, and administrators can devote most of their time to documenting results. The committee said the part

of the program encouraging flexible hours was successful but car pooling brought little public response.

Although 84 per cent of downtown commuters surveyed thought car pools were

a good idea only 2,000 applied for the matching service and of these, about 200 formed car pools.

The decision to stop active promotion of the program will save about \$100,000 of the program's \$500,000 federal grant.

## Blue Tongue Assistance 'Inadequate'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The British Columbia Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday that the federal agriculture ministry has agreed on a formula to compensate provincial cattlemen whose animals were put under quarantine during an outbreak of blue tongue disease last year.

Henry Blazowski, association secretary-treasurer, said the compensation is to make up for the depressed value given cattle which were not diseased but which were quarantined.

## BARRETT THREAT 'TO KILL PIPE'

MACKENZIE (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett said Tuesday he deliberately tried to kill the proposed Kitimat-Edmonton oil pipeline by threatening that a socialist government would heavily tax such a line. "We oppose the Kitimat economically and ecologically, but no one listened to our arguments until I made that threat," he told about 100 people at a public meeting in the elementary school in this north-central B.C. community.

Barrett was visiting Prince George today and on Thursday was to continue his party-

boosting tour with stops in McBride and Valemount.

He told the meeting in Mackenzie that party members must get off their seats and organize.

The party has begun a recruiting tactic used by the Social Credit in 1975 to defeat the socialists in the fall provincial election and sweep Bill Bennett into power, said Barrett.

"We're not prepared to do it like before with small dedicated groups," he said.

Since the 1975 defeat, party membership has increased 10 times to more than 12,000, Barrett said.

## b.c. briefs

### Japanese Purchase B.C. Chips

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Japanese paper manufacturer has contracted to purchase 7,500 tons of wood chips from the Cariboo and south central interior regions of British Columbia.

The sale was arranged jointly by two industry co-operative groups. The chips, mainly spruce, will be loaded as a single shipment at Port Moody in April.

Southern interior chips are coming from five mills that are members of the Oakanagan Mainline Independent Chip Producers Co-operative.

One company, Fraser Mills Ltd. of Quesnel, is loading 230 B.C. Rail cars with chips on behalf of North Cariboo Chip Producers Inc.

Greg Taylor, manager of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association said Wednesday that a total of about 7,000 bone dry units (a unit is 2,400 pounds) is being bought by the Japanese customer to permit production tests with B.C. spruce chips.

The sale is the second to be announced since the provincial government abolished an export levy on chips on March 3 in order to reduce the huge stockpiles of surplus chips.

The first announcement came from Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., which is selling 500 carloads of chips to a Swedish consortium which represents 11 pulp and paper manufacturers.

### Bombing Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Benjamin Mizerit, 25, was committed for trial Wednesday on charges of planting two bombs Oct. 29 at Eaton's downtown store.

Mizerit was arrested on a warrant in Montreal and escorted here for preliminary hearing.

Mizerit was charged after two bombs were found by a store employee. A police expert defused the bombs. No one was hurt.

### New Jail Opens

VANDERHOOF (CP) — A new RCMP building opened here Wednesday with bigger and better accommodation for police and prisoners. The new quarters house six additional prisoners for a total of 10 in a cell area with heated floors.

## B.C. Tel Brags About Services

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for B.C. Telephone Co. told a rate increase hearing Wednesday that quality of telephone service is not always tied to money.

Jack Carille, vice-president of operations, told members of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) that 1976 was one of the worst years financially in the company's history but surveys showed the quality of service rose in many areas.

The CRTC is holding a public hearing into a B.C. Tel application for rate increases.

"Our indices show that there was significant improvement in existing service last year," Carille said. "Our employees just did a damn good job."

Asked by Bob Edwards, representing the B.C. attorney-general's office what the cost of this improvement was, Carille replied: "You just can't put a price tag on service improvement like that."

However, Carille also told the CRTC that B.C. Tel urgently needs rate relief for expanding and maintaining communications services.

### Chapman Quits AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Chapman, B.C.'s member on the Anti-Inflation Board, will be leaving his post at the end of March, Chapman has been appointed to the royal commission studying B.C. Rail.

## Monday Meeting with Bennett To Tackle Natural Gas Dispute

All major participants in an international dispute about a B.C. natural gas contract will meet Monday with Premier Bill Bennett in an attempt to seek a compromise.

Bennett told the legislature Wednesday that the meeting will include representatives of three natural gas companies — one from Alberta, one from Washington state and the other from B.C. — two members of the staff of Washington state Governor Dixie Lee Ray; the chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission; the president of B.C. Petroleum Corp.; National Energy Board representatives; and several B.C. cabinet ministers.

Bennett said he is sure the meeting will produce a compromise solution that will not hurt B.C.'s position in the gas export market.

The dispute involves the inability of a B.C. natural gas company, Westcoast Transmission, to meet a contract to Northwest Pipeline Co. Ltd. of Washington state.

An Alberta gas company, Pan-Alberta Ltd., has offered to step in and provide 200 million cubic feet of gas a day to Northwest to fulfill the B.C. contract.

The provincial government, which must give its approval to such a deal, is hunkering at the terms Pan-Alberta is seeking.

B.C. is willing, Bennett said, to have Pan-Alberta step in for a short period of time to fulfill the gas commitment, but is afraid that the Alberta company will take too large a chunk of the contract.

It is understood that B.C. favors a three year contract with the Alberta company, while Pan-Alberta has offered, at various times, either five years or 12 years.

Ed Phillips, Westcoast president, said Wednesday the five-year compromise agreement is subject to the approval of the B.C. and Alberta governments and will resolve the festering international row over Westcoast's inability to meet its contracts.

For the last four years, Westcoast has been unable to meet its commitment of 800 million cubic feet of gas a day to the U.S. because of B.C. shortages.

The situation came to a head Tuesday when the Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Salt Lake City, which buys the B.C. gas for distribution in the U.S., threatened to take action against Westcoast unless it immediately entered a deal with Pan-Alberta.

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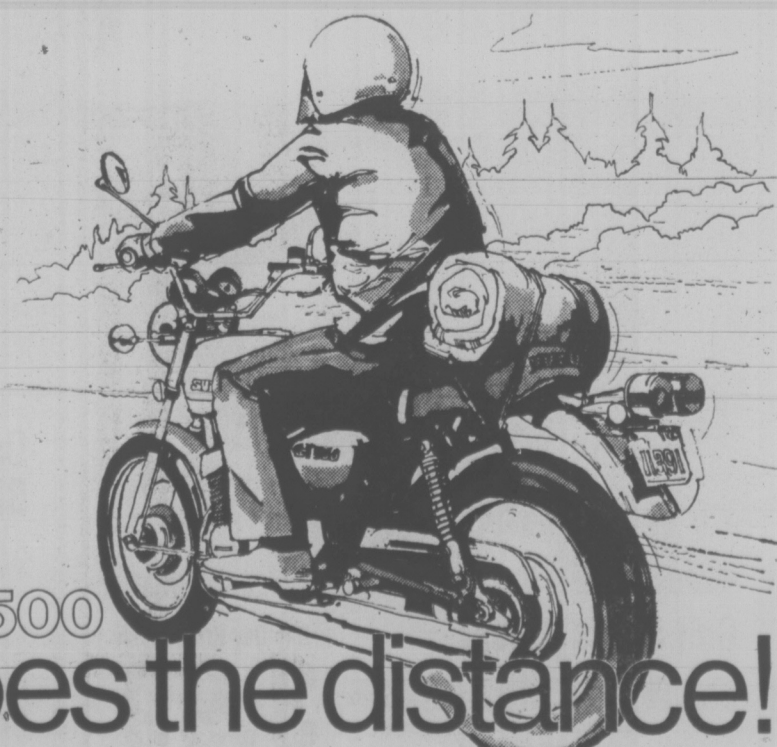
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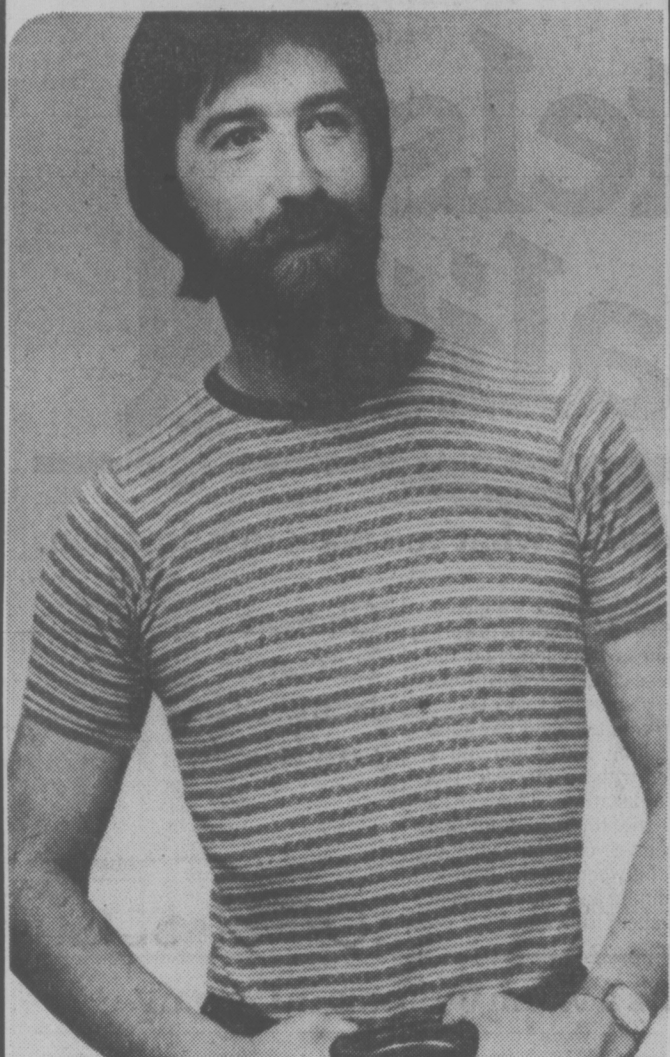




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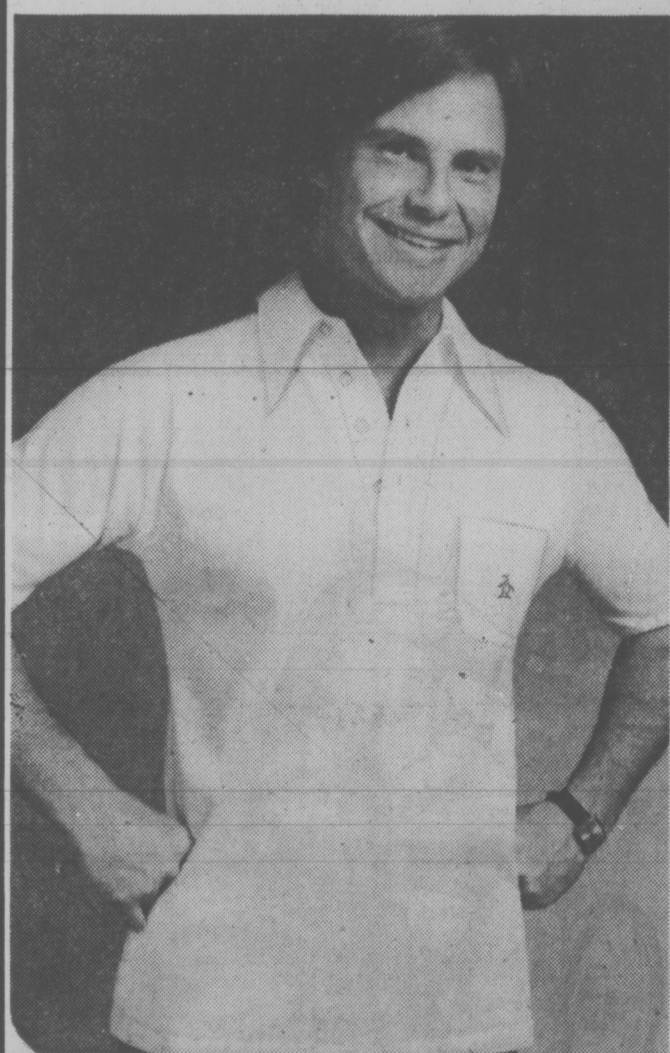


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## It Ain't Fancy ... But It's Sure Fun

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The party will never make the social columns. There is no champagne, no caviar, no cocktails.

The fare is simple — popcorn and orange juice ... and one thing more, caring.

The scene is the occupational therapy room of the Gorge Road Hospital.

The hosts — members of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons.

Every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. patients in the extensive care part of the hospital meet with the more fortunate patients in the rehabilitation wing for a social evening.

The social chitchat seems more meaningful, somehow, when speaking is a challenge for some of the guests.

Don, who has had a torn ligament in his knee fixed after eight months, leaves the next day.

He joshes Alec, better known as The Fonz, and joins society worker Doug Mann to provide guitar music for a sing-song.

Danae, at eight, is the youngest at the party. She's

been hospitalized since November, the upper part of her body burned after her night gown caught fire. She munches popcorn, hums along and clutches the purse which holds the coins she needs to call home from the hospital's pay phone.

As the music echoes out to the corridor a clutch of other patients gathers around, enjoying the welcome break from boredom.

Caring is not confined to the intimate circle. One of the guests, after reporting a woman fainted that day and fell on her broken knee, is asked:

"Is she all right?"

These parties, so precious to those cooped behind hospital walls, are one of 17 programs organized by the society, which is threatened with closure through lack of funds.

Handicapped people are introduced to the fun of swimming, the independence of being able to shop or stop in for a coffee at the corner store.

These are little things to the majority but highlights for the handicapped.

The Times, together with CIVIL, wants to help keep

those parties and other projects alive through its fund-raising campaign this month. Do you care enough to help?

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Swimming with Suzanne Simard is just one activity for youngster involved with Victoria's Handicapped Recreation Society —John McKay photo

## Housing Opponents Sweep Ten Mile Point Election

A slate opposing the Broadmead Farms Ltd.'s proposed housing project in Ten Mile Point was elected Wednesday to head the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association.

About 400 people crammed the Cadboro Bay United Church Hall for a controversial meeting at which Howard Sturrock was elected new president.

The first fireworks came when acting president Gerhard Friedmann said he and his executive were resigning en-bloc.

The move was sparked by Sturrock's insistence that the election not be held at the end of the meeting, as laid down by Friedmann's agenda, but before a presentation by Broadmead director Gordon Rolston.

Friedman argued that chang-

ing the agenda was a non-confidence vote in the executive. The vote — 50 for and 83 against — was, Friedmann ruled, short of the two-thirds majority needed.

He was immediately challenged by Richard Boss — later elected vice-president — who claimed only 84 votes were needed. Later, Boss apologized to Friedmann for his faulty arithmetic.

There were rumblings that party politics influenced the meeting.

"Am I right in my belief that this is an NDP-packed meeting?" one ratepayer asked.

Sturrock today denied that party politics are involved. "There's no political connection as far as I know," he said.

"We are working with a group of people who are concerned about our community."

After 70 minutes of wran-

gling, the meeting finally got around to the election.

Sturrock easily defeated Friedmann, who agreed to run "to test the house — just to ensure there is an election."

Elected as directors were Gordon Howard, Anna Foster, Kennedy Smith, Dick Readshaw, Neville Green, Patrick William and Betsy Cox.

Sturrock said today one of the first things his executive will do will be to set up a public meeting on the Broadmead proposal, within six weeks.

Rolston will be asked to be a panel member.

Broadmead is planning to build 82 single-family homes and 122 multiple units on their 70-acre tract on Prevost Hill, also known as Minnie Mountain.

Sturrock said his supporters contend the density is too high.

## Tenants Evacuated

Tenants in the 42-unit Dover House apartments at 1138 Yates were evacuated early today after fire broke out in a third floor suite.

Victoria deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said the fire, reported at 2:31 a.m., caused about \$10,000 damage. No one was injured.

## Two Victorians In Irish Draw

Two Victoria residents are among Canadians with tickets drawn on the Irish Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

One is identified only as Mrs. Whitehouse, of 1266 Oscar Street, who drew the horse Ravel, and the other is identified only as Lucky Me, of 669 Admirals Road, with a ticket on London Glory.

## SEEING NOT BELIEVING

# Model Plan Unveiled

BY DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

The sign outside Belmont high school Wednesday night said: "Community planning workshop — come in and see us."

About 200 people did and some of them made it plain that seeing isn't believing. It was the first of two public meetings to air the proposed community plan for Colwood, Langford and View Royal, a bulky planning document which when finally approved by the Capital Region Board will control development in that area for the next 20 years.

It sets out where houses should go, where the "downtown" should be, the green spaces which should be preserved and the roads which will be needed.

Never locally has a plan given so much opportunity for people to contribute their opinions. The first public meeting was almost two years ago, a field planning office was open all summer in 1975 and there were Saturday morning workshops later that year.

Still there was an aura of suspicion Wednesday night as people pored over the 12 big color maps and tried to make sense of it all.

Most appeared ready to buy the need for long-term planning but it's a fuzzy business, filled with jargon, and they worry about how it will touch them as individuals.

"I have a feeling that you're laughing at us," one woman told regional planner Peter Hammer and she drew applause.

But the next speaker was also applauded when he said he thought the regional planning staff were to be commended for doing a good job.

Only one or two specific features of the community plan were attacked, like a proposed arterial road between Langford and Glen Lakes to link the Happy Valley-Sooke intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway.

But some residents continue to strongly oppose a suggested sewage collection system and long outfall — at Albert Head, rather than recycling sewage. The meeting was told that alternate methods of disposal are part of an engineering study still under way.

Hammer said it's important that the present residents don't have to pay costs of new development.

## PROJECT SET FOR THIS YEAR

Litwin Construction expects to go ahead with a townhouse development at the Centennial Trailer park on the Songhees Indian Reserve sometime this year.

Company president Michael Litwin said Wednesday there are still a few details to be worked out, but "we are assuming we are going to start in 1977."

He said as soon as the date is known for certain, the 22 mobile home owners renting pads at the park will be given at least 120 days notice.

All the tenants at the park at 1455 Craigflower have known for some time the development was coming and that they should be looking for somewhere else to live, he said.

But some residents aren't happy with the way the whole affair has been handled.

Fred and Sue Leadbetter bought into the park and took over as managers in mid-February this year.

They felt they could afford the investment because as park managers they receive free pad rental, free utilities and a monthly stipend.

"We're just furious," Mrs. Leadbetter said. She said they have learned their trailer—a \$14,000 investment — is now worth only about \$10,000 because there is nowhere south of Duncan to set up a serviced park in the Greater Victoria area.

Meanwhile the Leadbetters and the other 21 mobile home owners are frantically looking for another place to set up their homes.

At a meeting last night, the group decided to keep pushing municipal and regional officials to set up a serviced park in the Greater Victoria area.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where would I go to have a design patented and how do I go about it? M.H.

A. Information can be obtained by writing the patents branch of the federal govern-

ment's department of consumer and corporate affairs. The director is J. A. Brown and the address is Place du Portage, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0C9.

## CUPE Reports Talks Deadlock Over Money

By MARK HUME  
Times Staff

Negotiations between six Canadian Union of Public Employees locals and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association have deadlocked over monetary items but will resume next week on local non-cost items.

Bob Cunningham, chief negotiator for the union's joint negotiating council, said today meetings Tuesday and Wednesday with the GVLRA and mediator Ed Sims failed to accomplish anything on wages.

"We got nowhere in the area of monetary items," he said. "The GVLRA refused to move off their offer of six per cent over a one year contract."

Cunningham said the union, in earlier talks with Sims, agreed to scale down its initial salary demands but were unable to negotiate because

the GVLRA refused to discuss anything over six per cent.

Cunningham said the joint negotiating council is reconsidering its wage demands, which he refused to reveal, and in the meantime talks will continue on non-cost items only.

He said negotiations will start next Tuesday at the Saanich Municipal Hall with meetings between representatives from the Saanich local, the GVLRA and the joint council.

"Saanich has the most local issues to contend with," said Cunningham, "but lots of it is just housecleaning, word changes in clauses and we could get it done in two days and go on to the next local."

Sims will not attend the meetings unless requested by the involved parties, said Cunningham.

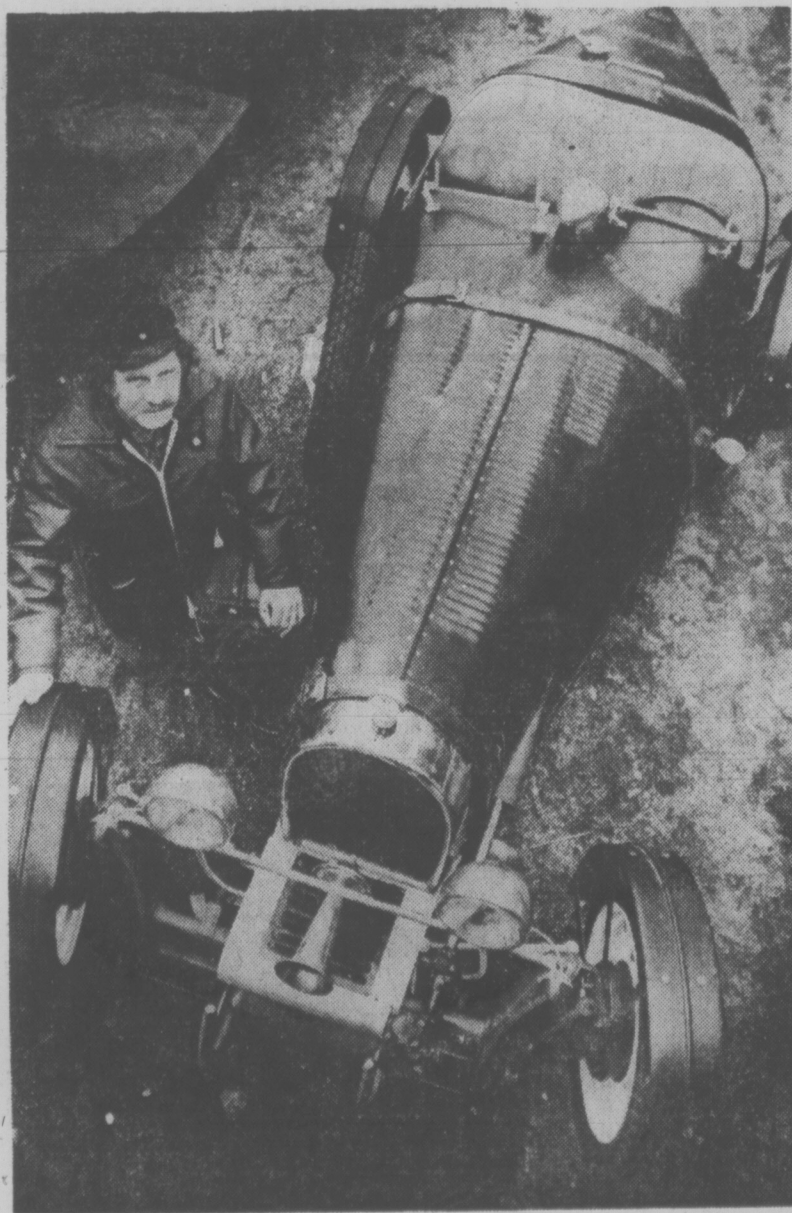
Cunningham said the joint council agreed to settle localized items before dealing with salary demands, "be-

cause if you finish the monetary items first these things often get lost in the background ... some of these issues have been outstanding for years and it's time they were cleaned up."

Cunningham said the deadlock on the wage issue will be difficult to break.

The union's initial demand was for a 12.3 per cent total package consisting of an 8 per cent salary boost plus fringe benefits. Their position was weakened earlier this month, however, when two CUPE locals accepted six per cent wage hikes.

The joint council, negotiating for six locals representing some 4,800 employees in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, Victoria and the Greater Victoria School Board, has said it's willing to give up some of the costly fringe benefits, but is determined to get a better contract than was achieved by the two locals that settled earlier.



Len Gibbs' Bugatti drives like a 'scalded cat'

## Bugatti Spirit Alive and Well

By AB KENT  
Times Staff  
Ettore Bugatti lives! In Oak Bay. At least in spirit.

A full-sized replica of a Bugatti 35A boat-tail sports-racing car is nearing completion in a quiet cul-de-sac, light years removed from the roar, smoke and smell of Grand Prix racing a generation ago.

Painter Len Gibbs, of 2079 Windsor, is building the car from an authentic copy of the body shell and improvised mechanical parts and fittings.

Bugatti, who died in 1947, would have loved it. One of the world's greats in automobile design, Bugatti in the Roaring 1920s produced some of the most beautiful and memorable Grand Prix racing cars.

The 1927 Type 35A is adapted to sports car requirements from a design which appeared in 1924 as the Type 35 2-litre racing car, which later was fitted with supercharger to meet competitors on equal terms and came out as 35C and 35B before settling down into the main sports car version, the Type 37.

Today they are rare. Out of about 1,000 produced from Bugatti's Mosheim works near Strasbourg, only something like 100 survive and are valued at around \$150,000 each, Gibbs said.

"I wanted one just to tear around in and I wanted the same feel and weight."

Is he pleased?

"It handles like a scalded cat."

Gibbs said he saw an original Bugatti in England and was so impressed, "I ran in and ordered a body."

The body, of moulded fibreglass, is from Jerred Co. Inc., in Illinois. The rest of the car comes from all over North America, with bits and pieces from the U.K. and Europe.

The Volkswagen chassis is almost a perfect match with minor modifications; the engine, mounted over the rear axle, is also stock Volkswagen, but made up of three different engines to give it racing cams and such refinements as an alternator in anticipation of city driving.

The spoked wheels came from a derelict domestic car at Williams Lake, tires were ordered new from Texas; the cast and enameled badge is being made in Edmonton; the distinctive horseshoe radiator shell was made here by Denford Sheet Metal and chromed by Devonshire Plating.

The radiator ornament is a real thermometer and the manufacturer's plate cast in bronze and fastened to the boat-tail appears to have been salvaged from a real Bugatti.

Gibbs hasn't quite finished the car to his critical satisfaction. The last job will be painting French blue with red trim — the original racing dress.

Then, with headlights, bumpers and turn signals fitted it will be ready for the street and exhilarating open-cockpit drives, curiously distracting compared with conventional cars.

"It's the strangest thing," Gibbs said.

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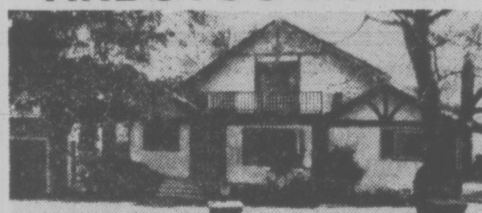


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## LAW IGNORES OUTLAW IN-LAW

**LAS ANGELES (UPI)** — Somewhere in Southern California is an alien smuggler with a mother-in-law problem who literally can't, as the saying goes, get arrested.

The man, called the Los Angeles Times, the newspaper reported, asking what he could do to get himself arrested.

ed for driving eight illegal aliens into the United States from Mexico.

He already had tried to report himself to the Immigration Service, which enforces such laws, and was told they are too busy to bother with him, he said (The Border Patrol recently said the number

of illegal alien arrests was approaching 1,000 a day in Southern California, calling it "the saturation point" for its manpower and resources.)

He wants to be arrested, the caller told the Times, because one of the aliens he brought in is his mother-in-law.

"She's screwing up my life

and I want her sent back to Mexico," he said. "But I'll have to be arrested too so my wife won't know I was the one who tipped off the cops."

He hung up, saying he would "try the FBI," which probably told him its agents have no jurisdiction over illegal mothers-in-law.

## Economic Pact Top Priority In New U.S.-Vietnam Talks

**WASHINGTON** — New talks between the United States and Vietnam will focus at first on establishing an economic relationship, probably starting with an end to the American trade embargo, U.S. state department officials say.

President Carter announced Wednesday that a U.S. delegation will resume talks with Vietnamese officials in Paris in an effort to establish friendly and normal relations between the two countries.

No date has been set for the Paris talks and the chief U.S. delegate has not been selected. However, the officials said the meetings may begin in weeks.

In making the announcement, Carter cited success by the commission sent to Vietnam to investigate Americans listed as missing in action. He said the talks also were being resumed at Hanoi's request.

"There are no preconditions requested and there will certainly be no preconditions on

our part," the president said of the new talks.

That commission, which Carter praised for a "superb" mission, delivered its report to the president Wednesday morning. Its major findings include:

—There is no evidence to indicate that any American POWs from the Indochina conflict remain alive.

Americans who stayed in Vietnam after April 30, 1975, who registered with the Foreign Ministry and who wished to leave have probably all been allowed to depart the country.

—Although there continue to be occasional rumors of deserters or defectors still living in Indochina, the commission found no evidence to support this conjecture.

Commission chairman Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said the commission is satisfied there are no missing Americans left alive in either Vietnam or Laos.

A similar conclusion was reached in December by Rep. C. V. Montgomery (D., Miss.), chairman of the select committee on missing persons in Southeast Asia. Montgomery was one of the members of the Woodcock commission.

In a brief meeting with reporters, Carter said "every hope that he had for the mission has been realized."

He added that the Vietnamese did not link "economic allocations of American funds with the MIA question. We believe that they have acted in good faith."

## Appeal Upholds Miranda Rule

**WASHINGTON (WP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court decided by one vote Wednesday that a man convicted of a "senseless and brutal" child murder must have a new trial because Iowa detectives had denied his constitutional right to a fair trial.

The 5-to-4 decision turned back pleas by 22 states for dilution or abandonment of the so-called Miranda rule and other broad constitutional protections that the court under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren provided for criminal defendants.

The justices wrote seven separate opinions. Their sometimes harsh and impassioned language suggested that the case was unusually divisive, partly because of its sensitivity: the victim was a 10-year-old girl who was kidnapped on Christmas Eve, 1968, and raped and suffocated.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a rare action, read aloud a 15-page dissent attacking the decision as one that "ought to be intolerable in any society which purports to call itself an organized society."

On Dec. 24, 1968, the family of the victim, Pamela Powers, brought her to the YMCA in Des Moines to watch a wrestling tournament. She left her seat to go to a washroom but did not return. A while later Williams, an escapee from a Missouri mental institution who had moved into the Y, went through its lobby carrying a large bundle.

He asked a 14-year-old boy to open the street door of the building and then the door of his car. Williams put the bundle on the front seat. The boy later testified that he saw two legs in it.

The abandoned car was found Christmas Day in Davenport, Iowa, 160 miles east of Des Moines.

Williams surrendered in Davenport the next day. In compliance with the Warren court's Miranda vs. Arizona

decision of 1966, officers then — and several times later — informed him of his right to remain silent and to get an attorney's advice. The Miranda decision makes inadmissible confessions from suspects not advised of their Miranda rights.

However, he later took police to the body after what legal critics called "psychological coercion."

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## Alcohol Use Starts in Grade 4: Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in unidentified west coast schools indicates 45 per cent of the children consider themselves users of alcohol.

The study, done for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said 8 per cent of the children drink at least once a week.

By the fourth grade, the majority of students surveyed already had at least one experience with alcohol, it said.

"Nearly half the students surveyed (45 per cent) considered themselves to be ongoing users of alcohol."

"Clearly, exposure of youth to alcohol occurs at an early age," it said.

The study concluded that much of the alcohol use reported by school age children occurs within the family, a pattern that gives way to "friends" and "social occasions" for older youngsters.

The findings were disclosed

by HEW, but with little detail, at recent hearings in Congress on a budget for HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

A copy of the study, made available to UPI by the institute, said it was done by Social Advocates for Youth, a private, non-profit system of community centres based in San Francisco.

It was conducted, with some community opposition, as part of a three-year grant from the institute.

The survey was opposed in some cases on grounds fourth-grade children were too young to be surveyed or for fear it would encourage students to try alcohol. The researchers disagreed with this and other

opposition but said participation in the survey was voluntary.

One unnamed community that participated did so on the understanding that any report published about the findings would not identify the community. For this reason, fictitious names were given to the 11 communities surveyed.

According to the report, the three middle grades were chosen because "very little research has been done around alcohol use patterns among elementary age school children."

Previous research has shown that alcohol use is "common" at the seventh grade level, the study said.

## Modern U.S. Diet Bad, Excessive

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Americans tend to eat too much of almost everything that's bad for them, a University of Massachusetts nutrition expert says.

"We have the potential to be the best fed people in history," said Fergus Clydesdale, "but in our human frailty we sometimes abuse this potential." "We do tend to ingest too many fat foods, too much fat, too much animal protein and in general, we eat too much."

"However," Clydesdale said, "this is not due to the food industry, nor to the food service industry and certainly

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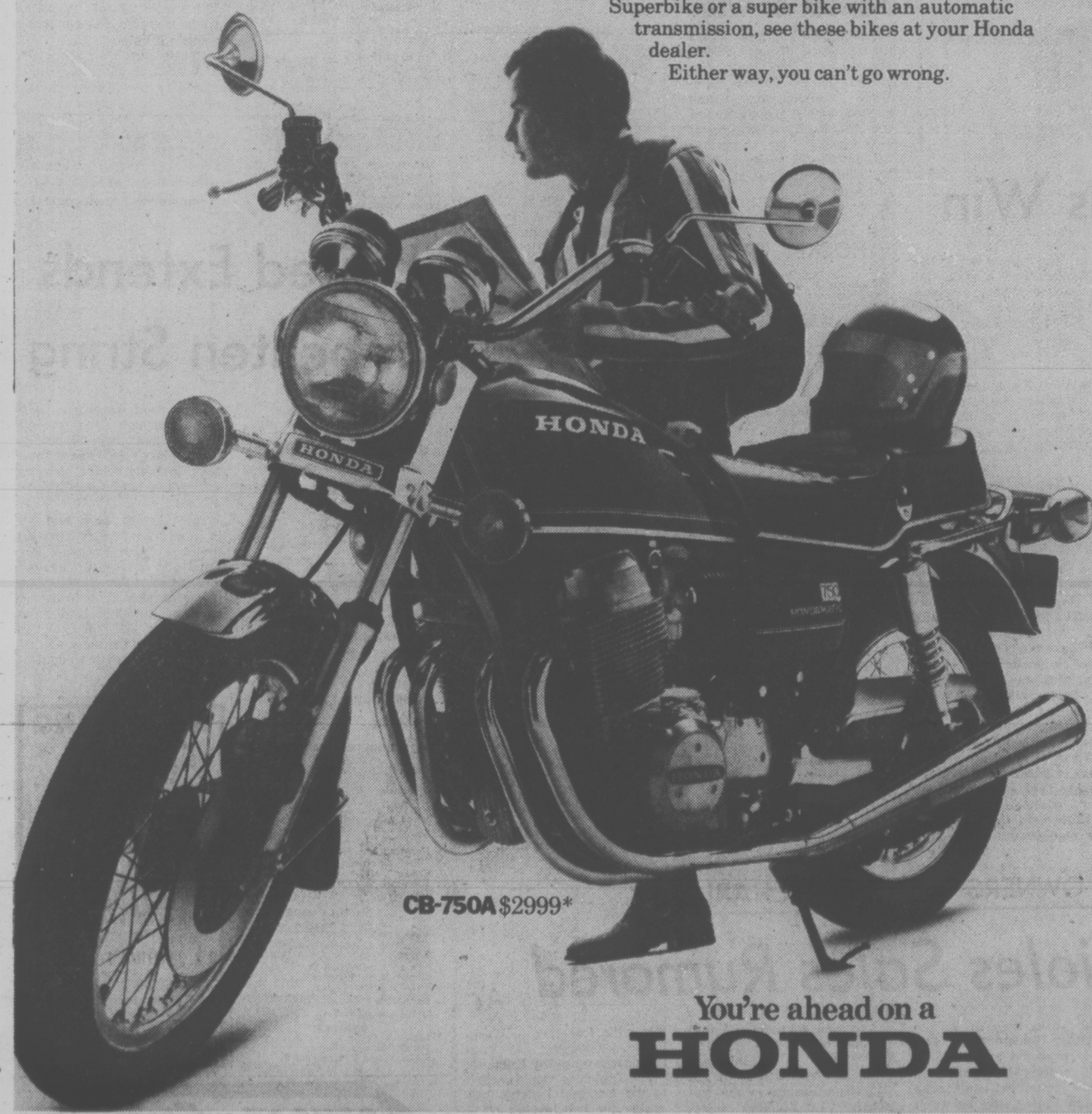
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# Pros, Not Pulpit, Says Jim Hunter

CALGARY (CP) — Jim Hunter of Calgary says he will join the professional ski racing circuit in the United States next season with Team Rossignol.

Hunter, 24, who was known as Jungle Jim for the technique he displayed when he first started skiing, denied earlier reports he was retiring from the national ski team to enter the ministry.

"That's just not true," he said.

"I talked to them and outlined three basic reasons why I was resigning. Most prominent was the aspect of finances. But that's something the CSA (Canadian Ski Association) obviously would rather keep low profile."

Hunter said there was no way he could afford to ski for the national team any more. The eight-year veteran of the team said team officials wanted him to go to all the training camps but there was no way he could attend.

"I can't make a living," Hunter said.

Hunter admitted he wanted to practice lay ministry and plans to speak to youth groups and get more involved than he has been. He said he wanted to make evangelism his life's work.

"But I'm not ready, not fully prepared, not yet sufficiently mature for the ministry."

## NATIONAL HOCKEY SUMMARIES

**Patrick Division**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Philadelphia 74 44 16 14 295 200 102  
NY Islanders 75 34 20 13 268 178 103  
Atlanta 75 33 21 12 257 232 73  
NY Rangers 75 28 33 14 250 286 70

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Colorado 73 19 43 12 268 287 51

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Washington 74 20 41 13 254 24 24  
Detroit 73 16 48 9 175 279 41

Next games: Tonight — Philadelphia at Boston; Detroit at Atlanta; St. Louis at Montreal.

**BOSTON 6, DETROIT 6**  
First Period  
1. Boston, Rattelle (3) (Cashman, Sheppard) 8:32.  
2. Boston, Hatward (1) (Sheppard) 15:34.  
Penalties — Polonich (D) 8:28; Cashman (B) 10:47; Cashman (B) 17:41; Smith (B) 19:16.  
Second Period  
1. Boston, Sheppard (28) (Cashman, Parks) 16:58.  
2. Boston, O'Reilly (14) (Marquette, McLeod) 17:47.  
Penalties — Cheevers (B) (double minor) 9:50; Parks (B) 15:49; Bergeron (D) 7:08; McKechnie (D) 12:26; Cameron (D) 14:59; Richardson (D) 16:34.  
Third Period  
1. Boston, Forbes (9) (Sheppard) 8:21.  
2. Boston, Middleton (20) (Rattelle, Jonathan) 9:16.  
Penalty — O'Reilly (B) 6:29.  
Shots on goal by:  
Boston 10 12 8 — 31  
Detroit 9 11 9 — 29  
Goal — Cheevers, Boston; Richardson, Detroit.  
Attendance — 8,117.

**NY ISLANDERS 1, TORONTO 1**  
First Period  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Ferguson (T) 12:26; Garland (T) 17:25.  
Second Period  
1. NY Islanders, Parise (24) (Westfall) 1:35.  
Penalties — Harris (NY) 3:15; McDonald (T) 5:45.  
Price NYI 12:10.  
Third Period  
1. Toronto, Weir (11) (Ashby, McKenry) 8:52.  
Penalty — Hart (NYI) 6:53.  
Shots on goal by:  
NY Islanders 9 12 9 — 32  
Toronto 10 14 9 — 29  
Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Thomas, Toronto.  
Attendance — 15,485.

**CLEVELAND 2, BUFFALO 4**  
First Period  
1. Buffalo, Spencer (14) (Stanfield) 11:49.  
2. Buffalo, Hail (B) 18:23.  
Second Period  
1. Buffalo, Lorentz (2) (Korab, Martin) 9:03.  
2. Buffalo, Luce (22) (Ramsay) 9:31.  
Penalties — Christie (C) 1:00; MacAdam (C) 1:00; Guevremont (B) 7:59.  
Third Period  
1. Buffalo, Korab (13) (Gare, Ramsay) 2:48.  
2. Cleveland, Merrick (19) (Frig) 7:01.  
3. Cleveland, Murdoch (17) (Smith, Maruk) 9:32.  
Penalties — Spencer (B) 7:56; Korab (B) 9:01; Girard (C) 15:54.  
Shots on goal by:  
Cleveland 8 2 9 — 19  
Buffalo 9 15 9 — 33  
Goal — Meloche, Cleveland; Edwards, Buffalo.  
Attendance — 16,433.

**LOS ANGELES 3, CHICAGO 1**  
First Period  
1. Chicago, Daigle (12) (Holt, Russell) 6:12.  
2. Chicago, Kozak (LA) 4:05; Vucurov (LA) 19:56.  
Second Period  
1. Los Angeles, Dianne (44) (Schultz, Sargent) 13:00.  
Penalties — Mulvey (C) 1:40; Wilson (LA) 5:49; Holt (C) 11:51.  
Third Period  
1. Los Angeles, Murdoch (6) (Goring, Schultz) 8:58.  
2. Los Angeles, Murdoch (7) 17:24.  
Penalties — Russell (C) 1:00; Kozak (LA) 11:16; St. Marselle (LA) 15:03.  
Shots on goal by:  
Los Angeles 7 7 7 — 21  
Chicago 9 2 6 — 18  
Goal — Vachon, Los Angeles; Esposito, Chicago.  
Attendance — 9,200.

**COLORADO 3, NY RANGERS 5**  
First Period  
1. Colorado, Palement (38) (Skinner) 4:27.  
2. NY Rangers, Maloney (38) (Hodge, Esposito) 10:48.  
3. Colorado, Skinner (4) (Campbell, Palement) 11:41.  
4. NY Rangers, Dillon (17) (Greschner) 13:08.  
5. Colorado, Gruen (4) (McElmurry) 17:57.  
Penalties — Hickey (NYR) 2:28; Skinner (C) 8:32; Farrish (NYR) 17:23.  
Second Period  
1. NY Rangers, Gilbert (25) (Dillon) 2:48.  
2. NY Rangers, Polis (14) (Stemkowski, Parrish) 13:01.  
3. NY Rangers, Hodge (19) (Newman, Maloney) 18:03.  
Penalties — Gardner (C) 8:39; Vachon (NYR) 13:52.  
Third Period  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Kitchen (C) 9:50; Van Bexmeer (C) Dillon (NYR) 11:56; Maloney NYR 14:56.  
Shots on goal by:  
NY Rangers 14 11 6 — 31  
Colorado 11 19 17 — 27  
Goal — Favell, Colorado; Davidson, NY Rangers.  
Attendance — 17,500.

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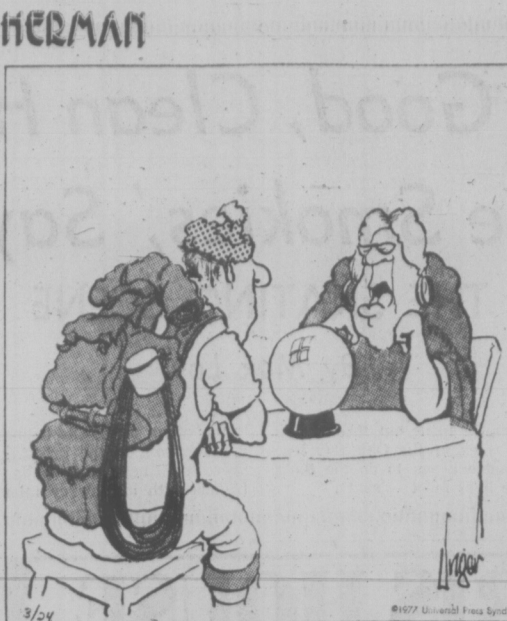
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Next game: Tonight — Quebec at Indianapolis; Birmingham at San Diego; Edmonton at New England.

**CINCINNATI (4)** — Claude Larose (29th), Blaine Houston (15th), Dennis Sobush (13th), Rich Leduc (17th); **QUEBEC (31st)** — Gorce, Bernier (19th), Jim Doray (11th), Pierre Dubé (10th), Thib. Andre Boudrias (10th). Attendance: 8,355.

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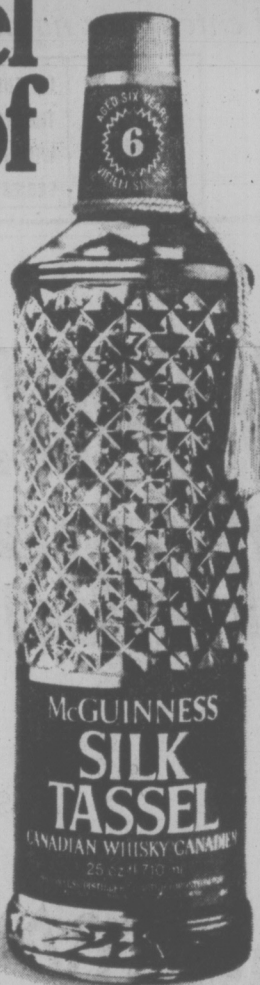
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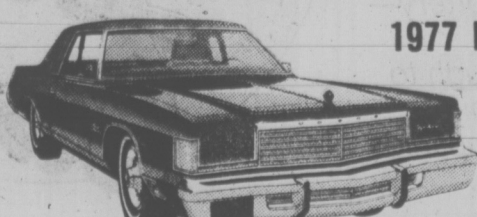
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# St. Mike's Take Rugby Crown

St. Michael's University School came up with a near-impenetrable defence Wednesday to defeat host Claremont Spartans 13-6 and claim the Howard Russell Division championship in the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League.

SMU edged out Victoria Titans, who defaulted two matches because of a tour to the United Kingdom, by two points.

The Howard Russell Cup playoffs open April 13 with fourth-place Spectrum at defending-champion St. Michaels and Claremont facing Titans at Vic High.

Spartans, by far the biggest

team, kept the ball in SMU's end for most of the match but couldn't manage to score a try because of the private school's tough defence.

"We should have had them," said Spartan coach Ed Kubek later.

Claremont had to play most of the match with only 14 players after Wayne Phillips was ejected early in the first half for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Collin Gareau and Geoff Smith scored tries for SMU and Keith Battersby kicked one penalty goal and one convert. Kim Munro booted a penalty goal and Guy Prevost kicked a drop goal for Claremont.

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In other matches, Spectrum clinched the final Howard Russell Cup berth with a 15-6 win over visiting Mt. Douglas Mountaimen; Parkland Panthers took first place in the Lt. Col. Hodgins Division with a 24-12 victory over visiting Oak Bay Barbarians; and Reynolds Roadrunners clinched the final playoff berth in the Lt. Col. Hodgins Division with a 26-3 triumph over visiting Belmont Braves.

Garth Hastings and Rob Lamirande scored tries for Spectrum, Peter Smiley kicked a penalty goal and Joe Fletcher booted two conversions. First-half penalty goals by Kerry

Sheppard and Dave Zaporinuk gave Mountaimen a 6-3 lead at half time.

Andy Robinson led the Panthers with two tries while single four-pointers were scored by Chris Flint, Ken Poskitt and Peter Tonseth. Oak Bay's tries were scored by Craig Bently and Larry Beck while Mark Britner kicked both conversions.

Two tries from Damione Tryell, single tries from Lance Mitchell, Clayton Booth and Ken Farley and two conversions from Lou Garraway provided the points for Roadrunners while Rick Percival booted a penalty goal for Belmont.

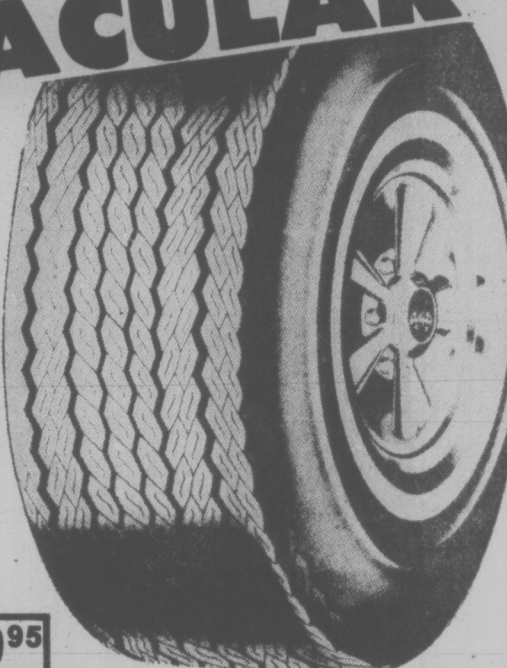
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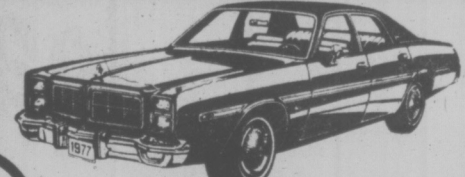
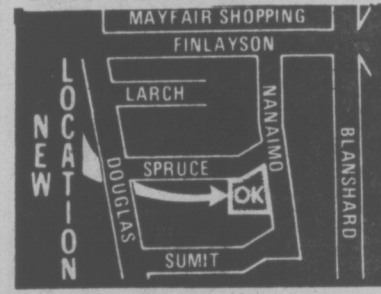
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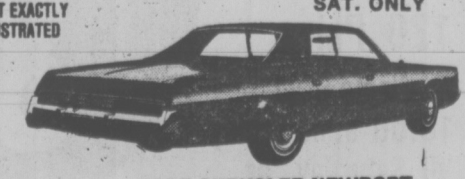


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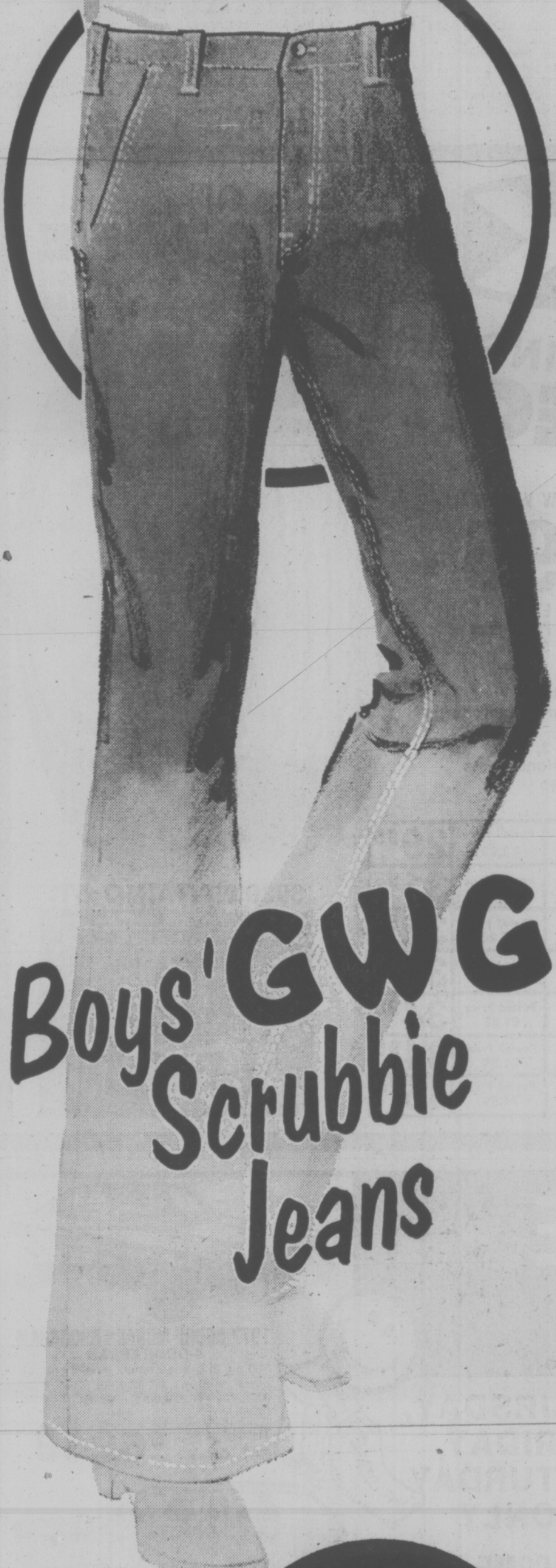


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## 'It was Good, Clean Hockey With The Smokies,' Says Duke

### THE SKATING SCENE

By Max Low

He still moves with that old grace and authority as he glides around the ice.

And he still wears the battered pair of Thackaberry boots and skates he wore in the 1930s to play hockey and later to coach a world-champion team.

He's in his 70s now but John "Duke" Kwasney re-

giously turns out three times a week at the Oak Bay Rec Centre arena to do the thing he likes most — skate.

And often, as he sits lacing up his boots in the dressing area, you'll hear him regaling friends with his hockey tales

and perhaps showing them a few yellowed photographs and crumpled newspaper cuttings.

You'll hear Duke, who was born in Poland and came to Canada in 1912, talk fondly of his beloved Trail Smoke Eaters, with whom he played when they won the Allan Cup in 1938 and whom he coached to the world hockey championship the following year.

You'll hear him reminisce about such greats on the Trail team in those days as Mike Buckna, who went on to become coach of the Czechoslovakian team and a national hero in that country; Jimmy Morris of Trail; and Joe Benoit, who later gained fame with the Montreal Canadiens.

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But Duke will tell you that the best team he ever played for was the Coleman Tigers in Alberta.

For 10 years, Duke Kwasney lived in the little mining town of Bankhead near Banff. When the mine closed in 1922, his family moved to the Crows Nest Pass where he played hockey with the Coleman junior team.

After a stint playing at High River, Alberta, from 1925 to 1928, he turned pro and signed up with Seattle in the Western League.

"Later, I was traded to San Francisco Tigers in the California League, went back east

and played with Pittsburgh, then the Boston Cubs, had a year playing in Saskatoon and then I ended up back in Coleman again," Duke explains.

After coaching there three years (the Tigers were Western Canadian intermediate champions, Duke coached in Blairmore, Alberta, for a year and then moved to Trail as a player with the Smoke Eaters in 1937.

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Throughout his lifetime, hockey has been his main love. Yet Duke Kwasney doesn't watch the game much today.

"It's too rough!" he explains. "Half the guys who used to play won't go across the road to watch it now."

Duke terms the Canada-Russian series in recent years the best hockey he has ever seen.

"And next to that, I'd have to say that the exhibition games the Russians and Czechs used to play against clubs like Trail 10 years or so ago were the greatest," he adds.

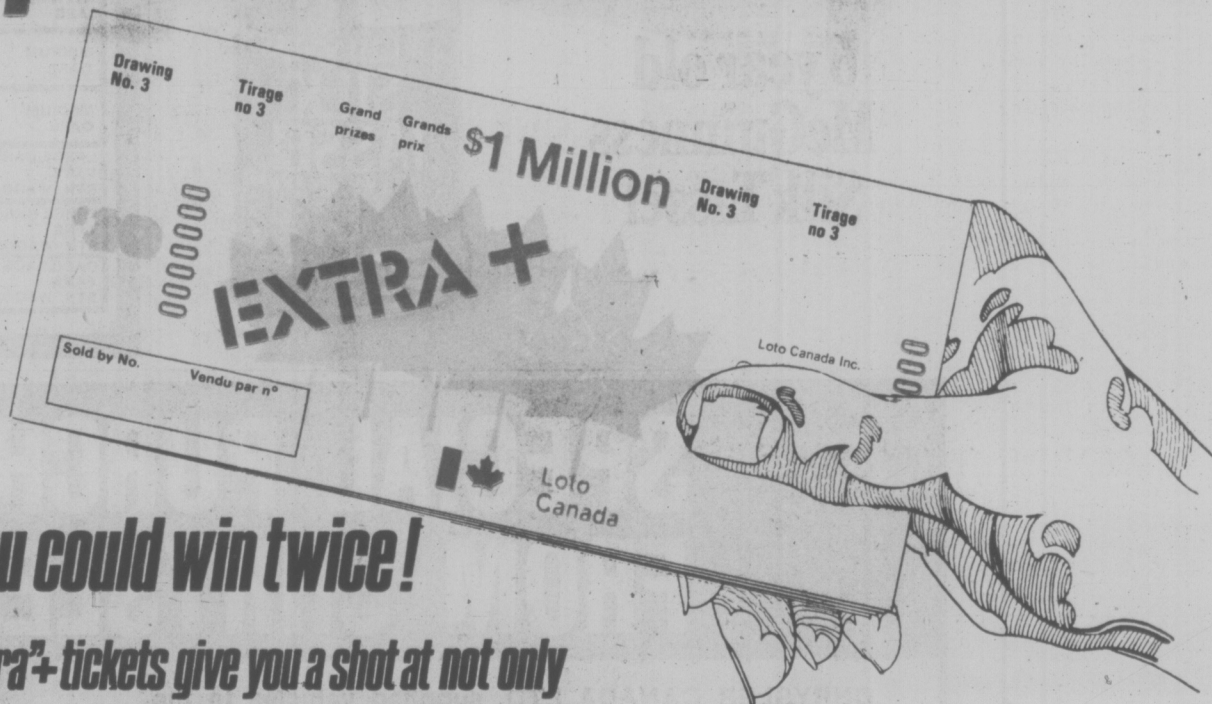
"The Europeans now are playing the kind of hockey we played in the 40s — good, clean hockey with plenty of hard body-checking but no rough stuff."

And soon it's time for Duke to get on with the important business at hand: skating. To him, it's part of his life. And good exercise, too. In fact, he likes to keep in shape and on days when he doesn't skate he walks four or five miles.

"At 210 pounds I'm a bit too heavy now as I played hockey at around 185," he says with a grin.

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# Nuclear Debaters Agree: Faith Is Only Answer

The pro and con of nuclear armament debated for an hour at University of Victoria Wednesday and came close to agreeing.

The largely student audience favored visiting professor William Epstein, a former UN secretariat disarmament director, in a debate with the retired senior Canadian in North American Air Defence Command, Lieut-Gen. Reg Lane, on whether nuclear weapons remain an effective deterrent to war.

Although in the debate Lane upheld the case for nuclear arms, he said at the end he had faith in human nature to resolve confrontation without going to war.

Lane also said he could not visualize a situation where a nuclear weapon would be used in a local war, only "total war."

But the former NORAD deputy commander in chief drew a wave of laughter when he was asked what protection there could be against accidental triggering of nuclear war — aside from the integrity of those trusted with defence.

He said he could only assume people in such authority — with only the president of the U.S. given the final say — are rational people.

Lane said he could not foresee nuclear conflict unless there was enormous confrontation between the two mas-

sive powers, degenerating into a shooting war no one would win.

Epstein, in answer to a question at the end of the debate, said there is no reason to give up vigilance, that he was not suggesting unilateral disarmament or that the West let down its guard.

But to go on increasing overkill capacity will lead only to more overkill capacity.

At present the U.S., using only its intercontinental ballistic missiles, has the capacity to destroy 50 times over every Soviet city of 100,000 or more population.

Epstein said this compared with a Soviet capacity to overkill American targets by 20 times, representing an overkill improvement of nine times.

If overkill is being used as a deterrent, the Russians will "follow suit and will eventually catch up," he said.

"Deterrent has become a euphemism for the naked nuclear arms race, and can only end in disaster."

Epstein said nuclear policies are now based on Mutual Assured Destruction, providing the apt acronym MAD, and bled down to a balance of terror with the danger of breakdown, accident and nuclear blackmail, as well as terrorism, and "proliferation by sheer madness."

In such a climate, smaller

powers with less nuclear capability will enter into the race. Nations lacking the resources for retaliatory action would make use of only their first-strike capacity against a neighboring antagonist.

Unless the trend is reversed, it will lead to nuclear war in this century, Epstein declared, lauding President Jimmy Carter's avowal to disarm and relinquish nuclear weapons.

As a deterrent, nuclear armament is "no longer reliable. It can kill us all," he said.

Militarists are imbued with the "logic of more and more and more. I never heard a military man say we've got enough."

A halt to nuclear testing, stopping nuclear weapon-making, a reduction of arsenals and finally elimination of nuclear arms is better than nuclear deterrence for world security, Epstein said.

Otherwise, "MAD will produce MAD."

Lane replied the policy of deterrence is not engaging in war, which sounds simple but which consists of a complex of strategic powers including military, economic, political, psychological and technological.

Since the Second World War the West had gone through five policies ranging from Soviet containment to the cur-

rent build-up of nuclear armament as a deterrent.

"Whether they have stopped war or not, I like to think they have," Lane said. "Other wise the Soviets would have overrun Europe."

The policies have "bought time allowing politicians to talk out their differences, he said.

Lane also denied there is runaway proliferation, that as far as the West is concerned costs are helping to contain expansion.

Epstein said Trident nuclear submarines alone will exceed existing destructive capacity many times over and land-based systems could be phased out, but instead they will be made mobile. And the bomber system will also continue as the arms race goes "merrily on."

"Imagine what this will be like when Kadafi and Idi Amin get their nuclear weapons," Epstein suggested.

"Every intelligent person I know says wind down, except the industrial-military complex."

Lane, who doubted that nuclear arms are within Amin's capability, said proliferation is "an interesting case. I admit I hadn't given it much thought."

But he said the use of a nuclear weapon implies intelligence and he thought concern of the United Nations would be a powerful force against use. "Enormous pressure may be brought to bear to prevent irresponsible action like India using a bomb against Pakistan," he said, but he did not know what the pressure would be.

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## UVic AMS Fights Fees In Vancouver

The University of Victoria Alma Mater Society hasn't given up its fight against increased tuition fees.

Today executive members presented their case to the Universities Council in Vancouver.

AMS president Brian Gardiner said he feels the board of governors at UVic acted in haste when it raised fees by more than 25 per cent effective this September.

He and Joe Barrett were invited to address today's council meeting along with representatives from the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

Gardiner said students have proof the fee increase is not necessary. He added that the promised financial aid increase is not a direct attack on the problem because it will tend to benefit only the best students.

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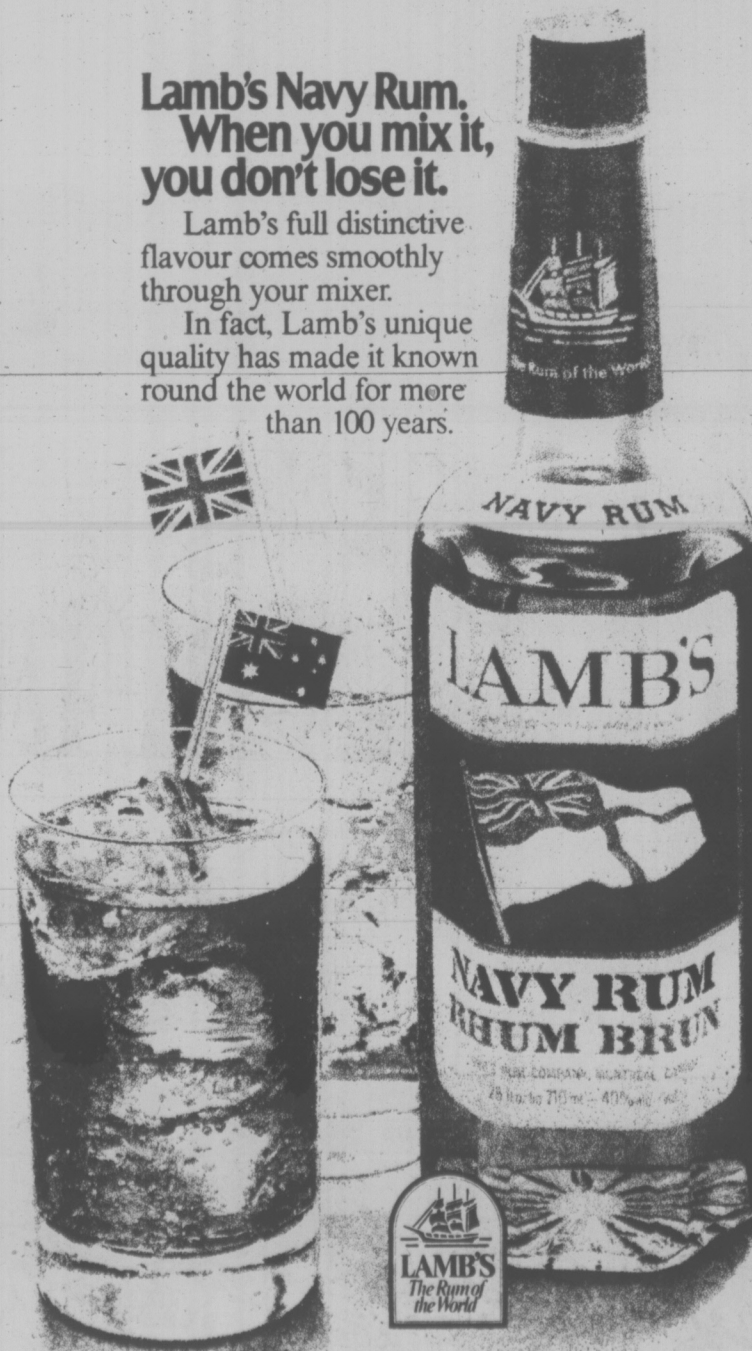
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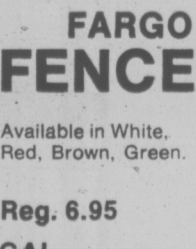
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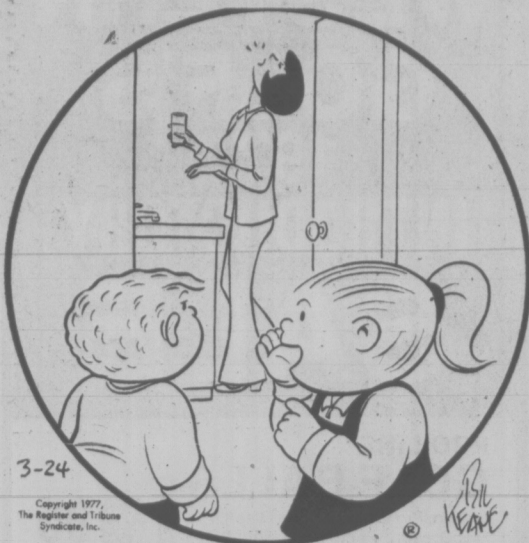
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# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In retrospect, today's deal is a simple one to play correctly. Nevertheless, I am reasonably sure that many bridge players, and they encountered it in real life, would have been defeated at their slam contract. The deal arose in a duplicate game.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ QJ109  
 ♥ 953  
 ♦ 52  
 ♣ QJ87

**EAST**  
 ♠ K87542  
 ♥ J1086  
 ♦ 106  
 ♣ AK1096

**WEST**  
 ♠ A63  
 ♥ 74  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ AK1096

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ AKQ2  
 ♦ AKQJ9743  
 ♣ 5

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♦ 3♦ Dbl. Pass  
 4NT Pass 5♣ Pass  
 6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The above was the bidding sequence that developed at one of the tables. In view of the final result, South would have done much better if he had chosen to pass North's penalty double of West's three-club overcall. West would have incurred a two-trick set, for a loss of 500 points.

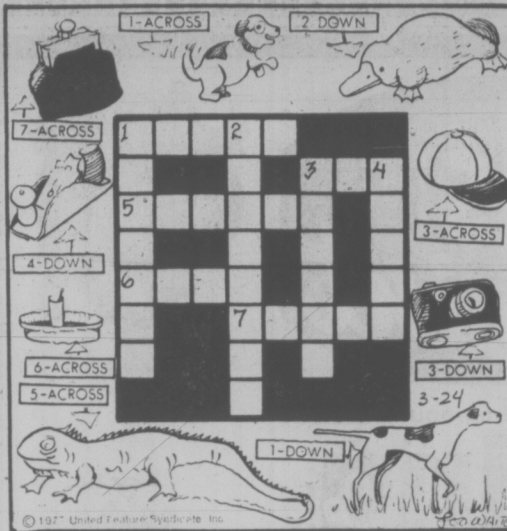
After his king of clubs had won the first trick, West shifted to the ace of spades, which South ruffed. It appeared to South — a non-expert — that the success of his contract depended on the six outstanding hearts being divided 3-3, or on the outside possibility that one of the defenders possessed the doubleton J-10 of hearts.

So, at trick two, he cashed the ace and king of trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces. He then decided to continue with five more trump leads, hoping that the defenders would discard hearts. But East quite naturally discarded all of his spades, since South was known to be void of this suit. His jack of hearts later took the setting trick.

Declarer overlooked a line of play that an expert would have found — and brought the contract home safely. After ruffing West's shade lead at trick two, he would have cashed the trump ace. Next would come the ace, king and queen of hearts, West failing to follow suit to the third heart lead. A fourth heart lead would come next, dummy ruffing with its remaining trump.

Admittedly, declarer would have been lucky to have found the defender with only two hearts with but a singleton trump. But what would it have cost declarer to avail himself of this possibility? It was "on the house": if two trumps were in the hand that possessed only two hearts, then the contract would be unmakeable.

# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, March 25

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Relatives, responsibility and money — these combine. Older individual talks business. You may have opportunity to invest in own ideas, talents. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. You can get promise in writing. Keep atmosphere "informal."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What you seek is available, but costs money. Distance should also be considered. Make clear that you no longer intend to carry burden that belongs to someone else. Message will become increasingly clear.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make new start in new direction. Be independent in thought, action. Highlight originality — create, imprint your own style. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. Cycle is such that you could get "big break."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch; intuitive intellect is sharply honed. For needed information, check backstage, behind the scenes. Subtle hints come your way. You'll be capable of piecing together bits of knowledge and coming up with complete story. Aquarian figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Social life accelerates — routine changes. You find that more persons are drawn to you and pay meaningful compliments. Horizons expand. Highlight humor, versatility, willingness to experiment. Creative talents surge to forefront. Gemini figures prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Path is cleared for you — progress is highlighted. Stones, obstacles are eliminated. You get chance to speak, act, to create, to display unique abilities. Persons who held back support could now become allies. Prestige is elevated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Involvement is keynoted — creative juices flow. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons are in picture. You receive message which could ultimately result in significant benefits. Long distance call may be high on agenda.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment could be featured. Accout on arrangements affecting finances. Partner, mate should be consulted — in diplomatic way. Taurus, Libra individuals are in picture. Money situation needs attention — you're worth more than might be apparent on surface. You'll see!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low — play waiting game. Do less talking, more listening for subtle hints, valuable information. Plant seeds for future. Accent on legal rights, restrictions. Joint efforts, marriage also are featured. Be positive about co-operation before making major commitment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your natural talents, abilities are more evident — and bring you greater degree of recognition. Someone from your past makes reappearance. Attend to basic issues — do your "homework. Co-worker, associate confides hopes and dreams.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Create, originate rather than duplicate — means get your own style, methods, policies across in meaningful manner. Aries, Libra individuals figure in scenario. Emphasis on affection, impulsive responses, attraction to member of opposite sex.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be finished with the old — try new concepts. One you imitated will encourage you to develop style of your own. Know it and don't be hesitant because of possible "hurt feelings. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure in scenario. Check leases, rental policies.

**IF MARCH 25th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, independent and have an abundance of pride. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, psychic and will always aid those who are facing a crisis. You learn to see yourself "for real this year. October will be an outstanding month. During 1977, you make impressions, plant seeds, prepare — you are getting ready to greet your ship. It is coming in!

# FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. Of course a prime SONG is needed, so what does it all add up to?

SING  
 SONG  
 SON  
 A  
 SING  
 ALONG

Thanks to D. N. Gibson, Wicklow, Eire.

(Answer tomorrow)

Hunter answers all letters — ideas welcomed.

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

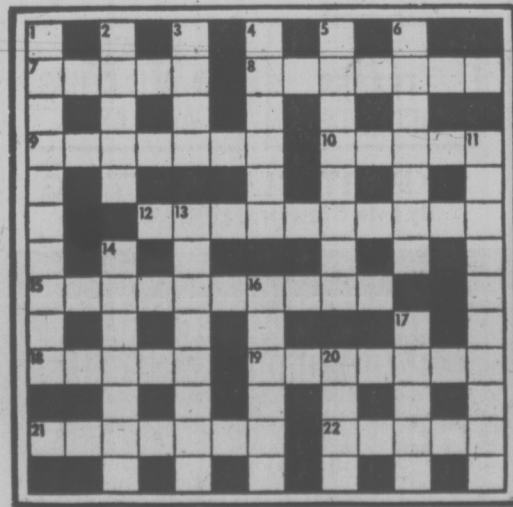
**ACROSS**  
 1 Half-light  
 8 Ray  
 9 Short notice  
 11 Replete  
 12 Elson  
 13 Grinds  
 15 Seance  
 17 Ticks

**DOWN**  
 2 Proof-reader  
 22 Owl  
 23 Early bird  
 10 On principle  
 14 Dispose  
 16 Ash  
 3 Lathe  
 4 Grovel

# CLUES

**ACROSS**  
 7 Run away from rebel operations (5)  
 8 Ought the chief to cool down? He's rash! (7)  
 9 No secret tune outside (4-3)  
 10 Relating to a fight (5)  
 12 Does it provide representatives in all quarters? (4,6)  
 15 Quite open-managing directors? (5,5)  
 18 The first doctor is an idler (5)  
 19 Precocious member of the team (7)  
 21 Cut down thrones (7)  
 22 Talked about part of a wheel (5)

**DOWN**  
 1 Part of a watch that cannot be new (10)  
 2 Provide for a surplus of 100 (5)  
 3 A girl to rave about (4)  
 4 Singers or such (6)  
 5 Foreigner meets park-keeper on street (8)  
 6 Tell of a second reckoning (7)  
 11 He only fights in play (3,7)  
 13 Simple substances that make up the weather (8)  
 14 On, his own, the doctor goes north-wise fellow! (7)  
 16 Insult beyond the limit (6)  
 17 Prohibition affecting nobleman (5)  
 20 Presumably the worker finds it uplifting (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW



## BEFORE THE JUDGE BBB Warns Against Moonies

One of two men charged in the March 8 armed robbery of the Imperial Inn asked Judge William Ostler to look into an allegation that another Wilkinson Road inmate had confessed to taking part in the holdup.

Oscar Napoleon Perron, who is jointly charged with Edward King Krobel, was appearing in Victoria provincial court Wednesday on a regular, interim remand and was about to leave the courtroom after a brief appearance when he spoke to the judge.

The 56-year-old Perron asked if anything could be done about an inmate, whom he named, who apparently admitted stealing Perron's car to commit the robbery.

Ostler said he would ask Crown counsel, Judge Mulligan to look into the matter.

Perron and Krobel, 29, have a preliminary hearing set for June 9 and are scheduled to appear weekly before that date on interim remands.

Two new charges were read to three Alberta men charged with armed robbery in connection with Monday night's holdup of the Pay and Save gas station at Cook and Quadra.

Julio Alexander Da Silva, 23, of Drumheller, Terry Wayne Hager, 20, of Calgary, and Allan Dale Hanson, 17, also of Calgary, were also charged with theft of bedding supplies from a Douglas Street motel where they were staying and possession of stolen property.

They were remanded in custody until Friday for election and bail hearing.

The preliminary hearing for three young men charged with possession of the restricted drug MDA for the purpose of trafficking has been set for June 17.

Ronald Edward Durdle, 20, Robin Page, 20, and Robert Gordon Sewell, 18, all of 254 Gorge Road East, elected trial by judge and jury on the charge.

A 21-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to trying to fill a prescription with a forged signature was remanded in custody despite her protestations.

Belva Jo Russel, also known as Belva Jo Jack, pleaded guilty to dealing with a forged document Sunday at Western Drug Mart, 1153 Esquimalt Road, and was remanded until Monday for sentence.

Court was told the forged form, in the name of Dr. Bell, was stolen from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Legal-aid lawyer Ken Walton told Ostler the woman was a self-admitted heroin addict who pleaded guilty because "she doesn't want to spend another night in the Victoria city lockup."

However, the judge said it was a poor excuse to plead guilty and kept her there anyway despite her apparent anguish.

A 50-year-old man who pleaded guilty to two charges of having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent on March 2 received a lengthy jail term for his second conviction.

Bruce Neil Saunders, of 2885 Peatt Road, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, placed on 12 months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course and any related treatment prescribed by his probation officer.

Court was told Saunders was stopped in the 600-block Goldstream Avenue at 1:45 a.m. on Feb. 17.

He received a \$500 fine for a similar conviction March 2 after being stopped Sept. 29 in the 300-block Goldstream. A

subsequent breath test brought a .20 reading on that occasion.

Saunders told the court that he had actually quit drinking in September, had a proposal of marriage to a Langford woman accepted and celebrated "a little too much."

Mulligan told the court, however, that he didn't subscribe to the theory of having "one to many" when the breath-test reading in this instance was .26.

Commenting on the pre-sentence report, Ostler said he had not seen a record as bad as Saunders' in a long time.

Fined for having blood-alcohol content over .08 were Harry Barber, 28, of 3427 Metchoin, \$750; Terry John Hebdon, 42, of 4198 Stillmeadow, \$550; and Muriel, Eleanor Glendenning, 55, of 2500 Florence Lake Road, \$400.

Followers of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon are making a bid to organize a charity drive in the Lower Mainland and there is concern the group may try the same thing in Victoria.

Bob Schwengers, of Victoria Better Business Bureau, said Wednesday he has advised licence inspectors in the four core municipalities to "examine carefully" any licence application the group may make in this area.

To date none have been made.

The Holy Spirit Association of Seattle which represents the interests of Moon's U.S.-based Unification Church is currently seeking a licence in Burnaby.

The association has said it wants to raise money to establish a youth centre in the province and has rented a

suite in a Burnaby hotel to serve as campaign headquarters.

Burnaby Mayor Tom Constable has referred the request to his staff for investigation.

Schwengers said the Vancouver BBB has asked the

### Smith Organizes

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has put army commander Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls in charge of the country's fight against black nationalists guerrillas. He also announced a unified command system for the security forces under which the army will assume full control. Until now the war had been conducted by a committee of army, police and air force chiefs.

Vancouver area municipalities not to give licences to Moon's followers — called Moonies — because, in previous campaigns run by the group, only about seven cents out of every dollar actu-

ally went to the designated charity.

Schwengers described the Moonies' pitch as extremely convincing.

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## Exchange Changes Under Study

The private bills committee of the legislature began debate Wednesday on a bill to increase the powers of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to regulate its members.

The bill is similar to one approved by the committee last year but never passed by the legislature as a whole.

Cyril White, past president of the exchange, told the committee that the VSE needs more power to regulate the conduct of its members to protect the interests of the public.

Committee members decided to defer further discussion on the bill until it heard from Bill Irwin, superintendent of brokers. Irwin will be invited to attend a meeting of the committee next week.

## Tappers Scarce

SAINT GEORGES, Que. (CP) — Between 40 and 50 per cent of the province's maple trees will not be tapped again this year because producers cannot find part-time workers, says a member of the Quebec national assembly. The unused capacity will result in \$5 million in lost income to farmers.



## VICTORIA CABLE TV LICENSED TO 1981

The broadcast licence of Victoria Cablevision has been renewed to March 31, 1981 by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission in Ottawa.

Len Charlsh, general manager, said Wednesday he was informed of the renewal by telephone but has not yet received details on the terms of the renewal.

The renewal may mean a

fatal blow to the hopes of Capital Cable Co-operative, a co-op of about 300 members, to move in on the Channel that Victoria Cablevision already occupies.

The CRTC at CRTC hearings in Vancouver in January argued that the commission should deny a licence renewal to Premier Cablevision of Vancouver, parent firm of Victoria Cablevision.

## Van Doos Staying

OTTAWA (CP) — Soldiers from two French-speaking regiments will replace the Royal Canadian Regiment on United Nations peacekeeping duty in Cyprus beginning April 3, a defence department spokesman said Wednesday.

Another defence department spokesman said erroneously Tuesday that replacement troops would be the Royal 22nd Regiment from Valcartier, Que.

About 400 soldiers of the 12th Armored Regiment supported by a battery from the 5th Light Artillery Regiment will fly to Cyprus April 3 for six months of duty from their base at Valcartier, the defence department said.

The RCR contingent has been in Cyprus for six months and will return in three groups to Petawawa, Ont., an advance party on March 25 followed by two larger groups April 6 and April 8.

## S.A. Press Gets Reprieve

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South Africa dropped proposed legislation Wednesday under which journalists would face heavy fines or imprisonment for offending a government code of ethics.

Instead, Prime Minister John Vorster has given newspapers a year to produce their own code.

The decision to abandon the newspaper bill followed three days of intensive discussions between Vorster and the country's newspaper publishers.

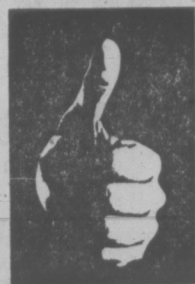
But Vorster made it clear that in giving the press a year to set up a press council to

oversee its own code of ethics, he was giving only breathing space.

The proposed newspaper bill and its accompanying code of ethics aroused outrage in South Africa and many Western democracies because of provisions for punishing

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The code demanded that editors be especially careful in reporting matters which could offend the races in white-ruled South Africa or affect the safety of the state.



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### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PLANNING AREA No. 2 ELECTORAL AREA OF LANGFORD ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Juan de Fuca Arena, 1767 Island Highway, March 29, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

1. A By-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67, Langford, Colwood, Melchiosin and part of View Royal being amendment By-law No. 50, 1977.

B.C. Regulation 20/67 cited as Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

"By deleting from the Limited Agricultural Zone and adding to the Residential 1 Zone, part of Lots 10 and 11, Block F, Section 88-89, Plan 1139, except Plan 21184, Esquimalt Land District."

The property is located on Glen Lake Road near Parkdale Drive.

Copies of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted), at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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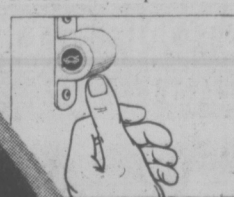
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## FOOD & nutrition

# Mary Had a Little Lamb And It was Very Tender

By MARY MOORE

My leg of lamb made the trip from New Zealand, was frozen and weighed four and three-quarters pounds.

My Scottish lady butcher sawed two chops from the top (hip) end, the shank from the bottom end and, left a three and three-quarters pound roast in the middle.

The roast served six plentifully, the chops served two adequately and the shank, made into Scotch Broth, served four for supper.

### ROAST LAMB

Place a 3½- to 4-pound leg of lamb on rack in roasting pan, fat side up. Sprinkle fat with paprika and salt and rub it in with your fingertips. If lamb is frozen roast at 225 deg. Fahr. 4 hours. If lamb is thawed roast at 225 deg. Fahr. 3 hours. Insert meat

thermometer when you can in thickest muscle. When temperature reaches 165 deg. Fahr. lamb is medium-well done, which pleases most Canadians. If you want yours well done roast until internal temperature is 175 deg. Fahr. Serve with mint jelly.

The two lamb chops sawed from top of leg were sprinkled with tenderizer. Cut off surplus fat and render it out a little in heavy frying pan. Fry chops until golden. Serve with mint jelly or sauce.

### SCOTCH BROTH

One little lamb shank weighing 5 ounces  
5 c. water  
¼ c. pearl barley  
1 medium onion chopped

½ c. chopped carrot  
½ c. chopped celery (including tops)  
½ c. chopped cabbage  
1½ tsp. salt  
½ bay leaf.

In soup pot put shank, water and barley on to simmer, covered for 1½ hours. Add all remaining ingredients and cook 1 hour longer. Remove shank. Discard bone and gristle. Chop meat and return to pot and heat through. Taste. (NOTE: If you prefer richer soup you might add a little chicken soup base or cube.)

We served ours with toasted whole grain bread, green salad and peach upside down cake.

## hand around the house

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: In reference to your plant calendar, in March you suggest using a vitamin or hormone in the water when watering our plants. Just where would you suggest we find this vitamin or hormone? I inquired at three nurseries and they didn't know what you meant. One nursery told me to go to

a pharmacy, who in turn told me to go back to the nursery. They said they had vitamins for people but not plants. Now what do I do? — R.Y.

Dear R.Y.: Just what they told you, only go to a fourth nursery and explain exactly what it is you want: a vitamin-hormone compound, such as SuperThrive, which is basically a B-1 base liquid. It seems impossible to us that none of the three nurseries carried or had heard of vitamins or hormones for plants because the market is literally glutted with them.

As for the advice of the pharmacy, they were right. People and plants, though similar in many ways, do require different vitamins. We're sure that, with a little people-provided vitamin energy, you'll find the plant vitamins your green family members need. (Iron chelate is a vitamin, isn't it? And that should be available at any nursery.)

## PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 beaten egg  
1 cup sugar  
¾ cup water  
1½ cups peanut butter  
2½ cups Biscuit Mix

Beat egg, sugar, water and peanut butter together. Stir in biscuit mix. Shape in 1½-inch balls and place on greased baking sheets. Press lightly with fork. Bake about 10 minutes at 375 deg. F. Makes about 4 dozen.

### Try Mustard, Salt

To remove fish odors from hands and utensils, rub well with dry mustard or salt.

## PICKLES WON'T DO AS NEEDED GREENS

### QUESTION:

I often include dill pickles in my meals. Would they be considered a serving of vegetables?

### ANSWER:

Dill pickles do not belong to the fruit and vegetable group for several reasons. Pickles are usually eaten in small amounts so that they are not equivalent to the recommended ½ cup serving of vegetables. The cucumbers from which dill pickles are made do not contribute many nutrients and also the pickling process removes essential nutrients while calories are increased with the addition of sugar. Dill pickles and all other types of pickles are frequently used as garnishes to highlight a meal rather than to contribute to a major portion of the meal.

### QUESTION:

I have heard that a wax coating is applied to apples that are sold in the supermarket. Is this wax edible or should it be removed before the apples are eaten?

### ANSWER:

There is a wax coating on apples we buy. It is a natural vegetable wax that is completely edible and has been approved by the health protection branch of health and welfare Canada.

### QUESTION:

I agree when nutritionists say that everyone should eat breakfast in the morning but I get tired of traditional breakfast foods. Have you any suggestions?

### ANSWER:

A well-balanced breakfast includes a protein food (eggs,

## Nutrition Buyline

beans, nuts, meat), a milk product (milk, cheese, yogurt), an energy food (whole-grain bread, cereal) and a fruit or vegetable or fruit juice high in Vitamin C. If you are tired of cereal or

turned off by bacon and eggs, try a grilled cheese sandwich with tomato, or yogurt with fruit and nuts, or a bran muffin with cheese and an orange.

Produced by the Nutrition Division, B.C. Ministry of Health

## Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Fresh pineapple is usually reasonably priced this time of year. If you pick out a ripe one, you've got a bargain because pineapple doesn't ripen after you take it home. It won't get sweeter so smell before you buy. If you sniff a positive pineapple scent and the fruit is heavy, you'll enjoy your bargain.

Whose fault is it when decorative top stitching on a blazer or other garment

puckers after drycleaning? The manufacturer, drycleaners say, because the maker didn't use shrink-proof thread. Most attempts to overcome the puckering only cause greater shrinkage and more puckering. So, hold onto your sales slip, and you can complain to the store who can complain to the manufacturer. (Another reason to always use the proper thread for the fabric you are sewing at home.)

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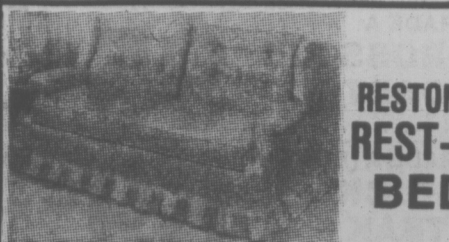
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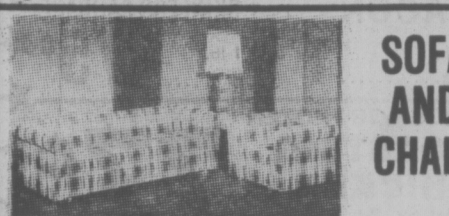


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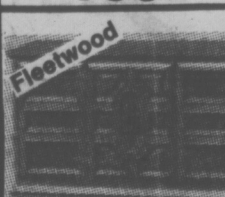
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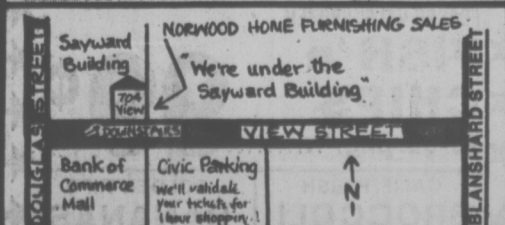
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## Consumer Aware! Spells It Right Out

When the hostess, at a morning gathering I attended recently, had us all comfortably seated, with coffee, cups filled and hot toasted muffins beside us, the never-far-from-the-surface question (these days) of food costs was tossed into the circle.

Over and over again, as we worried our way over and

around that question, the word "consumer" was used. Finally it boiled down to taking that word apart, questioning whether we understood exactly what it meant and what our responsibilities as consumers actually were.

It was conceded that we are all consumers and that we deal every day in what one woman emphasized, several times, is the "marketplace."

That didn't satisfy the others at this morning get-together.

### What Is It?

They wanted to know what actually were a consumer's rights and responsibilities. Indeed, what — in dictionary terms — was a consumer.

When the discussion bogged down into a crossfire of platitudes, our hostess suddenly waved in front of us a pamphlet, folded lengthwise in five narrow sections.

It had come to her from the federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada office, she said, and it answered clearly and concisely, most of the questions we had been tossing around.

A consumer, it said, not only consumes goods (as we had been arguing) but also energy, entertainment, educa-

tion, information, medicine, housing and transportation.

We purchase, or rent, long and short term products, services and ideas. We expect satisfaction from those things we consume, purchase, pay for and rent and we believe that as consumers we have certain rights.

"Ah... yes... rights," came a voice from the other side of the room.

"Here they are in black and white," our hostess replied as she waved the pamphlet in the air.

As consumers we have the right to truthful and honest information about goods and services we buy, she said; the right to choose between products and services which we require to satisfy our needs, offering different qualities and prices.

We have the right to safety in those goods and services... to expect that household products and children's toys when used according to manufacturer's instructions will not explode, set our houses on fire, or cause us personal harm in any way.

Finally, she read out, we have the right to be heard, to complain to a retailer whom we feel has not given us our money's worth.

"Since there are no holes in



**elizabeth forbes**

the dollar bills we give them," she continued, "there shouldn't be any holes, mould or short weight in the product he gives us."

That's fine, one guest argued, but suppose the retailer won't listen to us when we complain.

No problem, our hostess said, just go on from there... try the manufacturer and if he won't "hear us," try any of the many consumer agencies across Canada.

After a short pause to fill the coffee cups, she then asked if we'd like to hear what the pamphlet said about consumer responsibilities.

Before the chorus of assent died down she was reading aloud again.

As consumers we have the responsibility to protect ourselves by shopping carefully and wisely, understanding the terms of the sale, reading and following instructions, getting guarantees in writing and saving receipts, asking ques-

tions at point of sale and keeping informed about new products.

We have the responsibility of carrying out our transactions in a business-like way; such as reporting unsatisfactory products to retailers and manufacturers in order that they may be removed from shelves and future production.

### Warn Others

There is also the responsibility of telling other consumers about any unfair treatment by a retailer or manufacturer, so consumers can protect themselves in future dealings.

(The pamphlet suggests the Better Business Bureau can always warn consumers of firms which have a number of complaints filed against them.)

Finally, we have the responsibility to report apparently unsafe merchandise to Con-

sumer and Corporate Affairs Canada (there's a local office here) so it can be tested and, if necessary, removed from the market or be more specifically labelled.

If we discover dangerous items and simply toss them in the garbage, "we are shirking our responsibility as a consumer."

Last section of the pamphlet reminds us there are safeguards to assure household products we use are safe; the packaged foods we buy contain the true ingredients they are said to have; our fresh foods are up to standard; that weight of products we buy is correct; our electricity and gas are correctly metered for payment and the advertisements we read, hear or see are not in any way misleading.

These appear in nine federal Acts regulating hazardous products, consumer packaging and labelling, fish inspection, food and drugs, textile labelling, weights and measures, electricity inspection and gas inspection and combines investigation.

### Other Sources

There is also advice and assistance to be found through certain provincial and municipal government agencies, through the Better Business Bureau and the Consumers Association of Canada which has a branch in Victoria.

While all these facts tend to make our daily lives more worry-free, the pamphlet says "the best protection of all lies with each of us as consumers."

That "we are the beginning of a consumer transaction and we are the end, for we must help ourselves by being aware of our rights and by accepting our responsibilities."

You'd like to see this five-section treatise? Drop in at the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada office, 1007 Fort Street, and ask for it. The title is Consumer Aware!

### Women Cope Far Better

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Alice Seth, teaching master at Confederation College, told 150 secretaries at the National Secretaries Association seminar that women are more prone to recognizing stress signals emitted by their bodies which may lead to heart attacks than men. She also said that women live longer than men because they can handle more stress.

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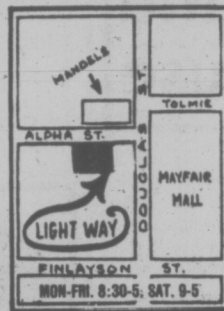
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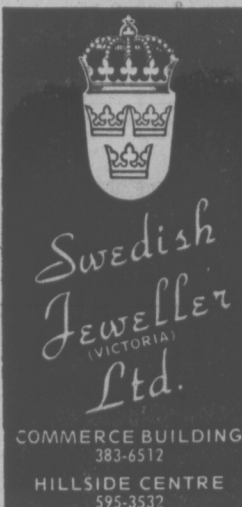




dear abby

## Mother Holds Aces

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old single man. I started



seeing a 19-year-old waitress, and we got serious. She said she was on the Pill, but somehow she turned up pregnant. I promised to marry her, but I kept putting it off until it was too late for her to get an abortion, so she had the baby. I admit I gave her a hard time, saying I wasn't sure the baby was mine. We ended up in a big fight, and she told me to get lost.

Well, she had a boy, and now he's 13 months old and she won't let me come near her or the baby. She even refused child support from me, saying she wants nothing to do with me.

I have taken Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and am truly sorry for my past mistakes. All I want is a second chance. Can I force her legally to let me be a father to my

son? Or doesn't a father have any legal rights?—A CHANGED MAN

DEAR CHANGED: From where I sit, I'd say the young woman is holding all the aces, but if you want to know your legal rights, engage a lawyer. Beyond that, I recommend prayer.

DEAR ABBY: You told CANADIAN that it wasn't considered proper to mop up every last drop of gravy with a piece of bread. This brings back memories:

When I first went to Washington, D.C. as the late Franklin Roosevelt's secretary, I often dined informally with him and Mrs. Roosevelt, and was appalled to see Eleanor mop up her plate with a piece of bread on her fork!

I finally got up the nerve to ask her if that was correct, and shortly afterward in her column, "My Day," the following appeared: "Not only is it all right to mop up everything on one's plate with a piece of bread, that's the best part of the meal."

So now you can recommend sopping up every bit of gravy on one's plate.—ROLAND HILL

DEAR ROLAND: Assuming that your recollections are accurate, just because a famous lady fractures a rule of etiquette doesn't change the rule, but it probably will serve as a sop to other "soppers."

DEAR ABBY: I reply to the woman whose Scorpio husband refuses to bathe regularly or use a deodorant. Well, if he's a typical Scorpio, nagging him about it will only make him more stubborn. (I know, I'm also married to one.)

The wife should say to him, "Oh, honey, I just love it when you smell so clean. You come on so sexy that I can hardly stand it!" (Of course, she'll have to catch him sometime when he is clean.)

If he doesn't take the hint, she could prepare a nice warm bubble bath for herself and ask him if he wants to jump in.—IT WORKED FOR ME

DEAR WORKED: Congratulations!

## Blissful Mousse Indecently Rich



craig claiborne

When Alain Chapel, generally acknowledged to be one of the 10 or 12 finest chefs of France, arrived in my kitchen, he looked disconsolate.

"You will never know what happened," he explained. "I asked for calves' ears. They sent me three cows' heads."

This curious problem had had its genesis a few days before, when Chapel was invited to come into my kitchen to cook and to prepare any dish traditionally served in his famed restaurant in Mionnay, a small town only a few kilometers removed from Lyons, which is often called the gastronomic capital of France.

Chef Chapel, who is 39 years old and began his kitchen training when he was 15, made considerable news in the food world a few years ago. In a five-year span his restaurant went meteor-like from one to three stars in the Guide Michelin. Three stars is, of course, the ultimate number awarded by the guide.

When it was learned that Chapel was in Manhattan for a three-week stint of cooking at the Four Seasons restaurant we invited him to visit us. And early one morning he telephoned, his voice alive with excitement, to state he had found a fantastic source for calves' ears and thus he would be pleased to prepare one of the dishes most in demand by visitors to his restaurant, orelle de veau, persil frit, or stuffed calves' ears with fried parsley.

It was good news, for we knew the dish by reputation to be one of his finest and most talked about creations. It is stuffed with a fantasy mixture and the whole thing breaded and baked until crisp.

Well, he didn't get the calves' ears and in his frustration Chef Chapel decided to prepare a main course of young chicken, stuffed with truffles and served with a foie gras sauce and sea salt, poulette gros sel. This, too, would be a compromise for he had really wanted to prepare another of his specialties, poulette en vessie, which is the same truffle-stuffed chicken tightly enveloped in a well-cleaned pork bladder and cooked in a rich chicken broth. Even the most sophisticated butcher in this country does not sell vessie.

In addition to the chicken, Chef Chapel prepared many other fine dishes, including what surely must be his ultimate triumph, one of the absolute cooking glories of this generation. It is his gateau de foies blonds, a blissfully silky, creamy, mousse-like creation made with pureed chicken livers and beef marrow. It is indecently rich and served with a sinfully seductive sauce of lobster and cream.

**GATEAU DE FOIES BLONDS**  
(A baked mousse of chicken livers.)

The mousse of chicken livers:  
¾ pound firm, fresh marrow (see note) Two-thirds (see note) Two-thirds pound chicken livers, picked over to remove any veins and connecting tissues

1 small clove garlic  
1 cup whole eggs, about 4  
Two-thirds cup egg yolks, about 8  
Two and two-thirds cups heavy cream  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

The sauce:  
1 cooked two-pound lobster (see recipe)

¾ cup butter  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
3 tablespoons cognac or armagnac  
1 cup heavy cream  
¼ cup whipped cream  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons water  
½ pound melted butter.

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. It will take about one and one-half pounds of marrow bones to produce about one-quarter pound of marrow. To make the mousse, blend the marrow with the chicken livers and garlic clove in a food processor container. Beat lightly the whole eggs and egg yolks and stir the chicken liver mixture into the egg mixture. Add the cream, salt and pepper to taste and strain mixture through a very fine sieve.

3. Butter a six-cup mold and pour in the mixture. Line a deep baking dish large enough to hold the mold with a layer of paper. Pour in boiling water. Place the mold in the dish and place in the oven. Bake an hour or until the custard is slightly firm in the center will come out clean when withdrawn.

4. As custard cooks, prepare the sauce.

5. Remove the meat from the tail and claws of the lobster and cut the meat into slices.

6. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the lobster slices, salt and pepper. Add the cognac and ignite. Add the heavy cream and whipped cream and bring just to the boil.

7. Prepare the egg yolks like a hollandaise. Place them in a saucepan and add the water. Cook, beating vigorously, over high heat or hot water until they are thickened and pale yellow. Gradually spoon the clear liquid from the melted butter into the sauce, beating constantly. Discard the white milky residue. Stir the sauce into the lobster and heat without boiling.

8. Unmold the mold and spoon the lobster sauce over each serving.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.  
Note: If you wish to butcher your own, buy marrow bones and carefully crack them with a cleaver so that they break in half and the marrow can be easily removed.

## HOMARD AU COURT BOUILLON

(Boiled lobster)

4 quarts water  
3 onions, peeled and quartered  
3 carrots, scraped and quartered  
4 cloves garlic, unpeeled and crushed  
6 sprigs fresh parsley  
2 sprigs fresh thyme, optional

Salt to taste.

12 peppercorns, crushed  
1 bottle (3 cups) dry white wine

1 two to two-and-one-half-pound live lobster.

1. Combine the water, onions, carrots, garlic, parsley, thyme, salt and peppercorns in a kettle large enough to hold the lobster and bring to the boil. Simmer 10 minutes.

2. Add the wine and return to the boil. Cook five minutes.

3. Add the lobster

1. Combine the water, onions, carrots, garlic, parsley, thyme, salt and pepper.

corns in a kettle large enough to hold the lobster and bring to the boil. Simmer 10 minutes.

2. Add the wine and return to the boil. Cook five minutes.

3. Add the lobster and simmer 20 minutes, covered. Remove from the heat and let stand 10 minutes longer. Drain. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 1 lobster.

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 About 170 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) voted by more than 70 per cent in favor of the strike at a general meeting Wednesday.  
 The vote came one day after the breakdown of contract talks attended by a government-appointed mediator.  
 John Krug, chief negotiator for Multiple Access Ltd., which owns the CTV network station, said he objected to a contract of one year's duration which was being sought by NABET.

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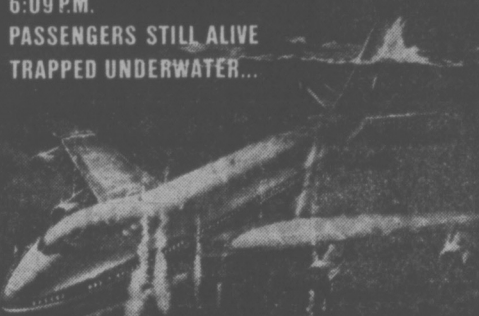
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OTTAWA — Dissident Soviet writer Grigory Svirsky, now in Toronto, was never promised landed immigrant status in Canada and will be asked formally April 19 to leave the country.

Tuesday he was informed by Toronto immigration officials last week he does not qualify for landed immigrant status, although he was promised status more than 18 months ago.

The writer has held Israeli citizenship since 1972 and can

return to Israel without any fear, the spokesman said. He is not obliged to return to the Soviet Union.

"Russia has applied pressure, or someone in the government doesn't want to get involved with me because I am adamant about my writing."

## The Sound Of Subway Music ...

PARIS — The Paris subway system, campaigning against muggers and beggar musicians, began four days of live concerts Wednesday in an experiment aimed at improving life under ground for millions of riders.

Specially hired ensembles sent rock, folk, jazz, pop and classical melodies cascading through 20 of the 350 stations in the Metro system that carries four million commuters daily over a 125-mile network.

"Not bad but why do they need so many amplifiers," a woman watching the Lennonade Trio perform at the Auber station said. "It's nice but the noise is a bit much," a man said.

A young man listening to the Bido K jazz drum ensemble said: "I like it a lot. It should live things up here."

But an older man said: "Negative, negative. That's my reaction. I'm a printer and I heard enough noise all day long. All I want is peace and quiet. At this rate I'll have a headache before I get home."

Times News Services — BELFAST — Princess Anne made a brief five-hour visit to Northern Ireland on Wednesday, but was kept away from trouble spots in the terrorist-plagued Ulster.

She did not even get a glimpse of Belfast, the capital city and centre of the conflict between extremist Protestants and Roman Catholics. The city was shrouded in fog as she flew over it.

The 28-year-old princess flew to Aldergrove airport, outside Belfast, from London. She was transferred to a red helicopter of the Queen's Flight to Hillsborough Castle, 10 miles southwest of Belfast.

Armed helicopter gunships escorted her craft. Hillsborough, where she met with the Northern Ireland chapter of the Save The Children Fund, was sealed off in what was seen as a dress rehearsal for a two-day jubilee visit in August by The Queen.

Anne, who is the president of the Save the Children Fund, addressed 200 delegates

of the organization inside the castle, the former official residence of British governors of Northern Ireland.

She praised their fund-raising activities in what she termed "unparalleled difficulty and great personal danger."

The Fund runs 34 play groups, play centres and children's clubs in Northern Ireland, including some in the Protestant and Catholic ghettos that have become battlegrounds in the conflict.

The only indication of trouble that the princess' presence brought about came

when a small group of Catholics from one of the main trouble spots in Belfast asked that no photographs be taken of them talking to her that might identify them to terrorists of the Irish Republican Army.

Meanwhile, in Annapolis, Maryland, most members of the state House of Delegates have agreed to welcome Anne to Maryland except for one delegate who says she will not "endorse someone who spends most of her useful life on the back of a horse."

The resolution welcoming the princess on her planned

visit to Queen Anne's Country June 18 passed the house Wednesday 124-2.

She will be in Maryland to unveil a statue of her ancestor for whom the country was named.

Delegate Judith Toth said, "I have no respect for the British monarchy. We broke with them 200 years ago."

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WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra could find itself \$170,000 richer this spring, thanks to the largesse of top musical and entertainment stars — and pugilist Muhammad Ali.

All and a dozen other stars are donating their time for a benefit for the orchestra May 29 at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall. Among the stars confirmed are singer Harry Belafonte, pianist Van Cliburn, actor Jose Ferrer, dancers Jose Greco and his wife Nana Lovca and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. Ali is expected to play the triangle with the orchestra, and perhaps give a musically-backed poetry reading. Ferrer will be master of ceremonies. Ticket prices are steep — \$50 to \$250 — but symphony general manager Leonard Stone feels the concert will be a sellout.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Robert Blake announced on Wednesday he is leaving his role as an undercover detective in Baretta at the end of the next television season. "I have nothing but pleasant memories from doing the show," Blake said in a letter to Universal Studios which produce it. "But I am ready to try something new." The Baretta show has had top ratings in U.S. television and abroad for the past three years.

LOS ANGELES — Does Father still know Best? The answer may be found on a forthcoming NBC special that will bring back the Anderson family headed by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt. Columbia Pictures Television is producing a 90-minute The Father Knows Best Reunion, which will feature a 35-year wedding anniversary of the Andersons. Their children, played by Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin, will return for the event. Father Knows Best ran for nine seasons starting in 1954. The reunion marks the first time the cast has performed together since the series went off the air.

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This year, in addition to the grand prizes, a total of 700 double passes will be awarded to attend a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30. Winners of these prizes will see the premiere of a motion picture and be eligible for a number of door prizes. They will also be present for the drawing of the grand prizes.

Enter early! The drawing for the theatre party passes will be made March 23. All contestants are eligible in this draw whether they have the correct answers or not.

NOTE—the theatre party is an extra award. Contestants with the correct answers do not have to be in attendance to be eligible to win the grand prizes.

**Rules:**

- No employees of CJVI or Victoria Press Ltd. or members of their families are eligible to enter this contest.
- Contestants may enter on the coupon published in the Victoria Times or by exact-sized, clear hand-drawn facsimile of the coupon. No mechanically produced, printed, mimeographed, etc. copies of the entry coupon will be accepted.
- Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number to be accepted.
- The decision of the judges on awarding of prizes will be final and all entries will become the property of the Victoria Times and CJVI.
- Entries must be mailed or delivered to CJVI-900, 817 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 1H5, to arrive not later than 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

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The date of first publication is 17th March, 1977.  
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One thing is true of all farce, be it British, French, American or any other. It has to be well done or better it should not be done at all.

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Victoria Actors Association has served up farce of the English variety twice before and done it well. So even if restrictive terms of their licence to produce There Goes the Bride by Ray, Cooney and John Chapman for the first time in Canada, had any power to keep this reviewer away from the production, I would have gone anyway out

**LAND REGISTRY ACT**  
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of curiosity and anticipation. Despite the fact that the production had not been advertised in the normal way, word had got around and together with the reputation of Allan Purdy and company for glossy craftsmanship, had drawn a full house to the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday. Well, whatever our expectations may have been, they were generally satisfied—particularly that a jolly good time was had by most of those present; seemingly both off and on stage.

The attractive and highly professional set by Garnet

Pay and pleasing costumes by Biddy Gaddes compliment a capable cast whose shining high point is unquestionably Colin Skinner.

There was excellent attack at the play's opening and a fine high-keyed tempo set by Judy Bradshaw as mother of the bride and Helen Jarvis as the bride. What there is of plot concerns an interrupted wedding day, the usual nightmare attempts to get something done, switched identities and a fantasy girl borrowed straight out of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit.

Father — Colin Skinner —

gets a knock on the head which produces the fantasy and things from there on become increasingly muddled aided by a senile but lively grandfather of the bride (Adrian Jarvis).

Skinner is quite superb. Elegant when he goes into 1930's dance routines with his "fantasy" (Mary Bissenden), exhibiting a delicious sense of comedy and comic timing; vocally a joy to the ear.

Jarvis too is clearly a seasoned comedy actor who manages to get all the laughs out scene-stealing, and the rest of his plum role without ever

a suggestion of hamming or the cast — Evanne Murray, Jack Droy, Bill Bowie and Mary Bissenden are more than competent in support roles.

Director Purdy has given the production a flow and buoyancy and a vitality of tempo and rhythm that sustains it on the proper farce level with only a couple of momentary interruptions — an accidental late entry and a slightly over-extended dance routine which failed to achieve an expected slight-kick.

It's a fun evening if a weightless one even though

the play script seems to be of lesser quality than either of the company's previous farce productions. It will be on again tonight, Friday and Saturday and Monday-Tuesday, curtain at 8.

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## Capital Regional Budget Up 20 Per Cent to \$12.2M

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The Capital Region Board approved close to 50 operating budgets Wednesday totalling about \$12.2 million, a 20 per cent increase over funds it handled last year.

Approval of the annual bud-

get bylaw, which contained 48 schedules, doesn't mean regional government is taxing for or spending more than \$12 million. It acts as agent for a wide variety of projects, some financed by provincial and some by municipal government and others paid for by

benefitting areas within the district.

Biggest single budget at \$3.5 million continues to be community health services but the provincial government contributes about 70 per cent of funds.

Dr. Allan Arnell, regional health officer, said it represents virtually no programming or staff increases except in home care. While up more than \$500,000 over last year, he said that is because a number of staff worked only part of last year. Wage increases account for most of the rest.

The service employees about 150 people, two-thirds of them nurses. Municipal debt repayment is a \$2.4 million item but the regional board only acts as borrowing agent for the seven municipalities within the Capital district who provide the repayment funds.

Among new budgets this

year are ones providing for developing piped water on the Saanich Peninsula and the North Saanich-Sidney recreation centre operation.

Wednesday's budget debate consisted largely of questions by Oak Bay representative Shirley Dowell which were fielded by executive director Dennis Young without trouble.

Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie, who had indicated he would be questioning budgets closely, arrived 90 minutes late, just as the meeting ended.

He said he had been delayed by a court of revision sitting and was amazed the budgets approval had come so quickly. All budgets had been reviewed in committee, sometimes over several meetings.

Also approved at Wednesday's meeting was the operating budget for the regional hospital district. Of \$2,000,266, \$1,812,266 goes to repayment of long-term debt.

## Regional Highlights

Highlights from this year's operating budgets of the Capital Region Board (with 1976 budgets in brackets):		
Community health services	\$3,516,054	(\$2,954,223)
Debt repayment on behalf of municipalities	\$2,383,364	(\$1,606,132)
Sewer debt charges	\$1,546,372	(\$1,123,436)
Regional and community planning	\$726,838	(\$688,564)
Legislative and general government	\$609,080	(\$555,600)
Regional parks	\$490,507	(\$456,298)
Refuse disposal	\$433,550	(\$416,634)
Trunk sewers and disposal	\$378,500	(\$321,651)
Centennial swimming pool	\$274,940	(\$214,773)

## SEWAGE ROUSES FEW

A brief from retired consulting engineer Charles Keenan which proposes extending a sewage outfall at McMicking Point failed to rouse any enthusiasm among regional directors Wednesday.

Despite efforts by Oak Bay director Shirley Dowell to have it passed to the public works committee for study, the regional board tabled it to await any comment from Oak Bay council.

Keenan suggests there is no need for a controversial sewage pumping station in the vicinity of Shoal Bay. Oak Bay's sewage could be effectively disposed of by extending the short McMicking outfall another 600 feet into Enterprise Channel, he says.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said he had not included the brief on the agenda because it appears to ignore a regional decision to handle the sewage disposal problem another way.

In recent years the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria negotiated a plan which will see sewage discharged through a long outfall at Clover Point. The pumping station near Shoal Bay is needed to bring sewage now discharged at McMicking Point over the Clover Point.

An advisory committee to Oak Bay council meets tonight to consider five alternate sites for the station originally proposed at Shoal Bay.

## UVic Prof On Oil Conference

Dr. William Ross of the University of Victoria's geography department will take part in the conference, Oil in Washington Waters, to be held in Bellingham on Friday, April 1.

Ross will speak on "Identifying the Issues" at the morning session of the conference, to be held on the campus of the Western State Washington State College. The conference is being co-sponsored by the Bureau for Faculty Research, Peninsula College and the Bellingham chapter of the League of Women Voters.

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Others taking part in the two-day conference will include Fielding Fornway, general manager of the Arco refinery at Ferndale; Senator H. A. Goltz, representatives of the oil industry, environmental groups and the United States coast guard.

## District Economy Committee Named

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell Wednesday named members of a committee which will study the Capital district's economy and ways to enhance it.

Former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen had earlier been named chairman of the committee.

Other members are professors Malcolm Micklewright from UVic's geography department and Gerald Walter

from the department of environmental studies, consulting engineer G. F. Buck, N. A. Todd, chief of management services with the marine sciences division of Environment Canada and J. C. Cosh, a chartered accountant and member of Victoria's advisory planning commission.

Campbell said the committee represents a "good pool of talent" and has already met at least once.

## GREEKS MUST BEWARE OF BEARING BANANAS

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Tourists entering Greece with more than 22 pounds of bananas will have to eat the extras at the border or give them to officials, the government said Wednesday.

Greece allows each tourist to bring 22 pounds of foodstuffs into the country. Bananas sell cheaper in Yugoslavia

than they do in Greece and tourists bring them across the border to sell them at a profit.

The military dictatorship ruling Greece before Premier Constantine Caramanlis came to power banned banana importing to boost sales of bananas grown on the island of Crete.

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## LANG WITHDRAWS 'DECEIT' REMARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang agreed Wednesday to withdraw his use of the word "deceit" in referring to the Commons to statements by former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

But the minister drew cries of protest from the opposition benches when he allowed that he had also used the word outside the House and said: "I suppose I need not withdraw that."

The issue arose over Lang's announcement during a Saskatchewan provincial byelection that the airport in Prince Albert would be improved.

The Progressive Conservatives said the announcement came before the project had been approved by the federal treasury board.

Lang (Saskatoon-Humboldt) and Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) have neighboring ridings.

Lang told the House on Tuesday that he made it clear at the time that treasury board approval was being sought.

It was the usual procedure, the minister said. But suggesting it was not, the former prime minister had used "deceit."

## 2 Departments Feuding Over Rapeseed Ban

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Federal health rapeseed oil used in many foods has adverse effect on some rats.

The health department is evaluating the significance of the tests for human beings, but agriculture officials are concerned about the effects on Canada's rapeseed industry of any government decision based on the experiments which they say are not sufficient.

The issue could blow up into a battle between the two departments and it was learned that a statement has been prepared for Agriculture minister Eugene Whelan to issue if it is needed to forestall any quick action by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

A spokesman for the health protection branch confirmed Wednesday that research into the product used in such foods as margarine and salad oil showed "adverse effects on some animals" but stressed that the data so far collected don't warrant an outright ban on the use of rapeseed oil for human consumption.

Officials of the agriculture and health departments discussed the issue with the Rapeseed Association of Canada in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Princess Paid

NEW YORK (AP)—Bloomingtondale's has agreed to an out-of-court settlement of Princess Yasmin Khan's \$1.1-million lawsuit against the department store for a semi-nude ad on the store's new shopping bag. The daughter of Rita Hayworth and the late Aga Khan filed the suit when Bloomingtondale's put a face and semi-nude body on the bag. The portrayal was reported to be that of the princess. The body turned out to be that of Yashmin Shokal, a model.

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PLANNING AREA No. 3

(Salt Spring Island Electoral Area)

### ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

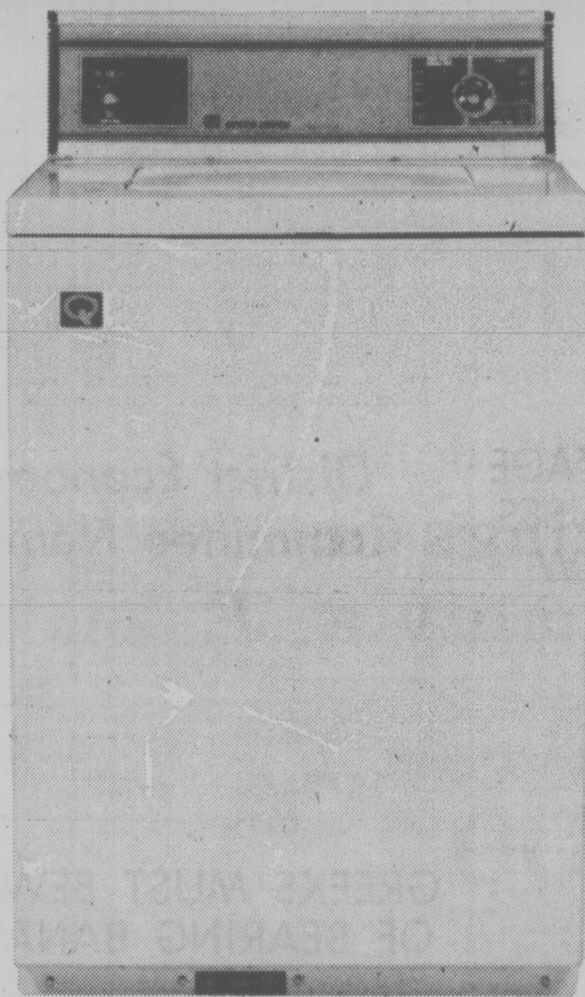
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in St. Georges Hall, Ganges, B.C., Tuesday, March 28, 1977 at 1:30 p.m.

1. A By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being amendment By-law No. 14, 1977. By-law No. 66 cited as "Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island) 1970" is amended as follows:  
"By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot 5, Block A, Section 1, Range 3 East and Range 4 East, Plan 1371, Cowichan Land District."  
The purpose of this amendment is to change the Rural Zone to Commercial 1 Zone for the purpose of establishing a retail outlet in existing buildings.  
The property is located on McPhillips Avenue, west of Jackson Avenue.
2. A By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being amendment By-law No. 15, 1977. By-law No. 66 cited as "Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island) 1970" is amended as follows:  
"By deleting from the Commercial 4 Zone and adding to the Rural Zone, that part of Lot 13, Plan 16652, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District."  
The purpose of this amendment is to change the Commercial 1 Zone to Rural Zone for the purpose of using the site for residential purposes.  
The property is located on Scott Point Drive.
3. A By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being amendment By-law No. 16, 1977. By-law No. 66 cited as "Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island) 1970" is amended as follows:  
"By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 4 Zone, Lot 1, Plan 16652, District Lot 1, Cowichan Land District."  
The purpose of this amendment is to change the Rural Zone to Commercial 4 Zone for the purpose of constructing a marina.  
The property is located near the Long Harbour Ferry Dock.

Copies of the proposed amending By-law may be reviewed at the offices of the Provincial Government Building, Building Inspector, Department Lower Ganges Road and at the Capital Regional District Planning Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted.

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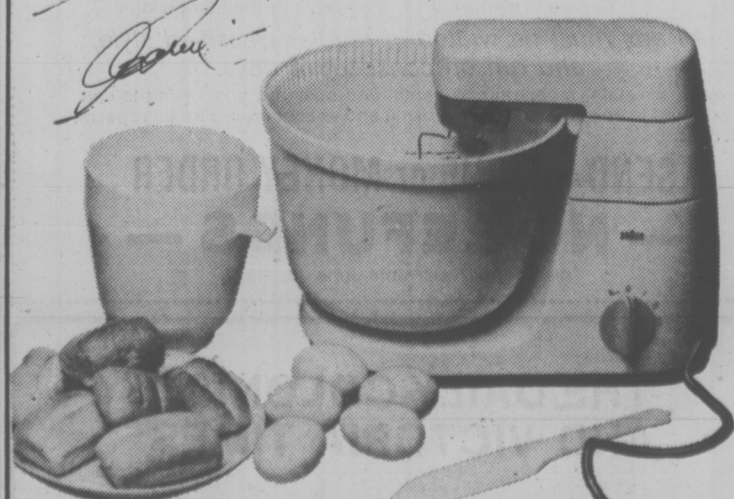
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## Air Controllers Fleeing Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — The exodus of air traffic controllers from the Quebec region is continuing this year with another 32 slated to leave in 1977, a transport department official said Wednesday.

Jean-Claude Maurice Pitre, the department's regional director for air traffic services, told the Public Service Staff Relations Board he has heard of only one controller who has applied to transfer to Quebec from another region.

He did not know details of the case.

The exodus from Quebec was stepped up last year during the dispute over the use of French in Quebec airspace. Many unilingual English-speaking controllers have been leaving the province.

Pitre told the board that people have been recruited for the still vacant positions this year but "they are still at various levels of training."

He was appearing before the board on an application by a Quebec group to break away from the 2,100-member

Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

The Quebec group, the Syndicat des Contrôleurs du Québec, is arguing that CATCA no longer represents the views of the new association's 325 members. It is attempting to get board approval to set up a separate union representing Quebec controllers.

Some English-speaking controllers last year benefited from a federal transfer plan which allowed them to get grants as high as \$20,000 to \$30,000 to move to centres outside Quebec.

This program was in line with transport department plans to extend the use of French in Quebec airspace. Jean-Luc Patenaude, CATCA's Quebec regional director, said the program expired at the end of 1976 but there are discussions about reviving it again this year.

The payments were based on seniority and relative housing costs in various cities. Pitre estimated that 130 to 140 controllers had moved out of Quebec since 1960 and only five or 10 had moved in from other regions in the country.

## Clark Calls For Power Transfer

QUEBEC (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark called Wednesday for a thorough decentralization of powers within Confederation and a transfer of primary responsibility for culture and industrial development to the provinces.

Speaking to a Conservative nomination meeting in the federal riding of Louis-Hebert, Clark said there must be a choice between the status quo represented by Prime Minister Trudeau's rigid federalism and the independence option of the Parti Québécois.

"Personally, I believe that the solution rests between these two forms of extremism," he said.

Jean Lavoie, a recreation director in suburban Ste. Foy, was nominated as Conservative candidate in the forthcoming byelection, the date for which has not been set.

Speaking in French, Clark said that the provinces were in a much better position to encourage industrial development than the federal government.

"I believe the final decision on matters of industrial strategy should belong with the provinces," he said.

## More Taxing Power Given Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons voted final passage Wednesday of legislation transferring to the provinces more taxing power, cash and increased jurisdiction over health care and higher-education programs.

New Democratic MPs voted alone Wednesday against final approval of the bill on grounds it will intensify economic inequality between regions of the country.

Ten NDP Members voted against the bill that was supported by 107 Liberals, 56 Progressive Conservatives and six Social Credit MPs.

In the 264-seat Commons there are 135 Liberals, 96 Conservatives, 10 Social Credit members, one independent, and six vacancies.

The legislation, based on negotiations between the federal and 10 provincial governments, needs Senate approval and royal assent before becoming law.

It replaces the Fiscal Arrangements Act, which expires March 31 and gives authority to the government to transfer \$8.5 billion of cash and taxing power to the provinces.

By voting for the legislation, three of the four political

parties endorsed the government's proposal to replace current \$6-50 dollar matching arrangements used to finance provincial programs in post-secondary education, medical care insurance and hospital insurance.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said his party opposes the legislation on grounds it will increase the relative poverty of poor provinces such as Quebec and Nova Scotia but in-

crease the wealth of such rich provinces as Alberta and Ontario.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) argued that some provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in particular, felt the agreement was imposed on them against their will.

The legislation locks in financing arrangements for shared-cost programs for five years.

## New Immigration Bill Passes First MP Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons voted 178 to 18 Wednesday to approve in principle a bill overhauling Canada's immigration laws, opening the way for annual entry limits.

Most Conservatives present supported the bill, while New Democrats, Social Credit and David MacDonald (PC — Edmonton) opposed it.

The bill, which now goes for detailed study before a Commons committee, would give the government authority to set annual quotas on the

number of immigrants entering Canada.

The government also would be empowered to direct immigrants away from crowded urban areas, requiring them to settle for at least six months in communities with labor shortages.

The government says the bill avoids any form of racial or national discrimination in the selection of immigrants and strengthens provisions for family reunification.

Conservatives supported the

bill despite their criticism of the wide latitude the bill gives the cabinet and immigration officials in setting regulations governing day-by-day application of the law.

New Democrats also criticized a proposal which would permit the government to require unspecified people to report to the immigration department before leaving the country.

Another controversial provision would permit officials to take immigrants' fingerprints.

In a speech earlier this week the Prince Edward Island clergyman attacked the government for treating immigration as a problem requiring management and regulation rather than as an opportunity to contribute to Canada's further development and enrichment.

The bill was based partly on the recommendations of a joint parliamentary committee which toured the country to solicit views on immigration.

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## Traders Fined \$200 For 'Deceptive' Ad

The Traders Home Furnishings Ltd., 715 Finlayson, was convicted Wednesday in Victoria provincial court on one of two charges laid under the provincial Trade Practices Act.

The charge of deceptive advertising, laid by the trades practices branch of the provincial consumer and corporate affairs ministry, resulted in a \$200 fine.

The firm was found guilty by Judge D. K. McAdam of "... failure to give equal prominence to the total price of a consumer transaction and did thereby commit a deceptive act ..." in connection with an ad appearing in a June edition of the Colonist.

The advertisement also appeared in the Times and another newspaper but the charge only referred to the Colonist and CKDA.

The advertisement was for home freezers, and crown counsel Richard Law argued that nowhere in the ad did the total price appear, while "\$10 a month" was prominently displayed in the ad.

The same charge, in connection with a commercial broadcast on radio station CKDA, was dismissed by McAdam because copywriter Kay Scolnick wrote in the phrase "purchase for as little as \$10 a month," which the judge ruled took the representation a little further than the original intent of the company.

McAdam stated that he based the guilty verdict on testimony that Vic Kowalchuk, one of the principals of the firm, was personally responsible for the newspaper layout of the ad.

When Law said he was not asking for the maximum fine of \$100,000, defence lawyer Ted Pollard barely contained his laughter.

Pollard argued that the radio ad was the fault of the copywriter who inserted the word "purchase." He said the radio ads were made up from the newspaper ads and that the ad in the Colonist did not mention "purchase."

He said no evidence was led as to the "intent" of his client to deceive and that to be deceptive, one must intend to make the consumer make an error in judgment. Common sense was still applicable in interpreting the legislation, Pollard continued.

"How can anyone reading the ad think he can purchase a freezer for \$10?" Pollard asked.

After McAdam's decision, Law called the director of the Trades Practices Branch, Michael Hanson, to the stand to testify that the firm was fined \$100 in 1973 for a similar offence under the Consumer Protection Act.

Hanson also told the court under questioning that the firm signed an assurance of voluntary compliance on March 23, 1975, in connection with another ad.

John McDonald, a branch investigator in Victoria, said outside the courtroom the assurance of voluntary compliance

was the normal procedure used to get businesses to conform to the act.

While perusing the exhibits in the case, McAdam said he noticed an ad on the same page for the Pizza Peman which referred to the "saving of \$1" that could also be "capable of deceiving."

McAdam said the public "has a right to know what the total price is" and said the advertiser was not entitled to tell the public half the story.

However, the judge said he did not share Hanson's confidence in the clarity of the act and said the legislation was not simple to understand.

## BUILDING DIP IN COWICHAN

DUNCAN — Building permit values in the nine electoral areas of the Cowichan Valley Region District decreased by almost 50 per cent, in February compared to the previous year.

A building inspection department revealed this week that only 32 building permits valued at \$634,836 were issued compared to 44 in February, 1976, with a value of \$1.2 million.

A decline in new residential construction accounts for the biggest decrease in the first two months of this year.

## Convicted ... Then Acquittal

A 22-year-old Victoria man, found guilty of armed robbery last week, was acquitted in Victoria County Court Wednesday after the defence case was re-opened.

The climax to the unusual turn of events for James Donald Meanney came after the defence, which had chosen to call no evidence last week, produced three witnesses Wednesday. The Crown called one witness for rebuttal.

Meanney was about to be sentenced last week when he protested his innocence and said he could provide an alibi,

that he was drinking at the Bastion Inn Oct. 27 when the Mixer Shop in Nootka Court was robbed of \$120 by a man armed with a knife.

Judge M. L. T. Drake ordered that the conviction not be officially recorded and adjourned the case to Monday, when he allowed the defence to call witnesses when the case resumed Wednesday.

Drake said he was inclined to agree with the Crown that the alibi was "too vague" to qualify as an alibi, and rebuttal evidence "cast a great deal of doubt" about what one

witness had to say.

This brought matters back to eyewitnesses, and he noted that one independent witness who saw Meanney nearly every day for the month before the robbery said he was clean-shaven, whereas witnesses to the robbery described the man as having a few days' growth of beard.

There were also differences in descriptions of pants and a peaked cap.

Drake said there was "some doubt" in his mind and consequently he was dismissing the charge.

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### Leather and yellow cedar give you the freedom to dine inside or out

Natural wood makes for natural dining. Inside. Or out. Eaton's epoch yellow cedar dining set is so very versatile. Take a closer look. See those leather dowels. They're specially designed to let you collapse your table for easy moving or for storage. The chairs. They feature loose fitted backs for easy folding. And when you dine, you can't help but feel the warmth of the yellow cedar. It's rich. Alive. Beautiful. Delicately covered with a protective finish to let you entertain outside on warm summer nights. Epoch yellow cedar table and 4 chairs, \$550.00.

Furniture, dept. 270  
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

Coco Matting shown, 6' width rolls, 5.99  
lin. yd.

Floor coverings, dept. 272,  
main floor, home furnishings building.



## CLOSE-UP!

## \$15M Boost For Nanaimo Harbor

NANAIMO — The harbor commission is planning on a \$15 million improvement scheme to re-align the three existing deep-sea berths, the Nanaimo Regional Board was told Tuesday.

The commission has also decided that rather than wait for development of the \$30 million Duke's point site — still under study by the B.C. Development Corporation — it will build a new \$500,000 warehouse.

The harbor lighting will be improved and a 30-ton mooring dolphin installed to handle bigger ships.

And, commission member Don Beaton said they are also looking at the 13 acres of downtown waterfront land that CPR is offering for sale at \$9 million.

But he emphasized the commission would not necessarily buy this land itself and it might not be used for deep sea harbor and industrial uses.

Beaton said it would be ideal for badly-needed small boat moorage and related commercial enterprises.

The B.C. Development Corporation is currently conducting a feasibility study on the development, But Beaton said even if it is given the go-ahead, it would take 10 years to phase out the existing inner harbor facilities.

"We have an obligation to protect the business we have got. We have just signed a contract for another 125,000 tons guaranteed for three years."

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## Property in Trust, Phillips Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips told the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry today he fully disclosed his property holdings in a blind trust when he was sworn in as a cabinet minister in December, 1975.

Phillips told the inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, it was not possible for him to own land in proposed townships near the pipeline development because the entire region is unalienated Crown land under a cabinet-ordered land freeze.

Stephen Rogers, the inquiry's first witness and a Social Credit member of the legislature for Vancouver South, testified he had been told Phillips owned real estate on a proposed township in northeastern B.C.

The inquiry was called to investigate charges that stock and land speculators benefited from confidential information about a \$100 million pipeline project before it was officially announced Dec. 10, 1976.

Phillips opened his testimony with a description of several small business and residential properties he owns in Dawson Creek in his home constituency, and in Chetwynd. In all but one case,

Phillips said, he was a part owner.

Phillips said his holdings in HSP Enterprises Ltd., a small company which owns property in Dawson Creek, and his shares in a small mining company, have been placed in a

blind trust operated by the National Trust Co.

Phillips said he had resigned as director of Aspol Motors Ltd., his Dawson Creek car dealership, and sold his interest in the company in December, 1975.

## DESAI TAKES INDIA REINS

NEW DELHI (UPI)

Morarji Desai, a former deputy premier jailed under Indira Gandhi's regime, was sworn in as India's Prime Minister today and pledged to restore democracy, a free press and a strong judiciary.

Desai, 81, met the press a half hour after taking the oath as India's fourth prime minister since independence from the British 30 years ago and said laws passed after Mrs. Gandhi's emergency was decreed June 26, 1975, would be repealed.

## FEDS, B.C. JOIN FORCES

# New Offensive In Heroin War

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal and British Columbia governments Wednesday launched a new offensive in the battle against heroin addiction and importation in B.C.

Some 10,000 of Canada's 19,000 heroin addicts live in B.C.

Justice Minister Ron Basford told newsmen 61 per cent of the national drug problem was centred in that province and immediate action was required.

The importation and sale of heroin has been described as B.C.'s fifth-largest industry with profits in the vicinity of \$500 million a year.

"Because of the problem we have established a six-man committee of very select officials that by the end of May will report on various policy options and cost requirements of instituting a drug program," Basford said.

The committee will report to Basford, Solicitor-General Francis Fox, and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Basford said both governments are considering a number of treatment and rehabilitation methods.

"No (provincial) government as far as I know is considering the decriminalization of heroin, but our discussions now are centred around rehabilitation and getting the illicit drug sellers off the street."

"Statistics appear to show a lessening of drug use in Canada, but how to get addicts off the drug will be our main purpose."

British Columbia Attorney-General Garth Gidycz said his government was forced to come to Ottawa because "we had a sense of frustration."

"It has not reached crisis proportions yet, but without some kind of intervention it could very well result in a crisis."

"We're looking for something different. Between 60 and 70 per cent of inmates in our penitentiaries (are drug offenders), and that's an awful lot," Gidycz said.

The committee is composed of L. P. Landry, assistant deputy minister of justice; Robin Bourne, assistant deputy solicitor-general; Ron Draper, head of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directors; and British Columbian Herbert Hoskin, chairman of the province's alcohol and drug commission.

Dr. Malcolm Matheson of the co-ordinated law enforcement unit; and RCMP Chief Supt. W. J. Neil, charge of criminal investigation in the Lower Mainland.

## WRECKED HOLIDAY REFUNDS URGED

Tourists — summer or winter variety — whose vacations are spoiled by the weather should get refunds, Travel Minister Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The minister said the visitors should get rain checks if they come during a bad summer or snow checks if they come for a ski holiday when there's no snow.

Mrs. McCarthy, speaking at a Victoria conference on the future of tourism, said such visitors should get refunds that would allow them to return to B.C. at a later date and reduced rate.

The minister said everyone in B.C. should give some thought on how to make the province more attractive to tourists.

## Callaghan Hit By Labor Left

LONDON — Labor party left-wingers exploded in angry rebellion today against Prime Minister James Callaghan's deal with the Liberals to keep his Labor government in office for at least six more months.

Some 80 left-wing Laborites signed a letter to Callaghan declaring they would not be bound by his agreement to give the middle-of-the-road Liberals a voice in shaping government policy during the four months remaining in the current session of Parliament.

The deal also split Callaghan's cabinet. At least four ministers opposed it, including leftist Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Environment Secretary Peter Shore.

Callaghan, stressing the arrangement was not a coalition, said at the end of six months the two parties would see whether it was in their interest and that of the nation to continue the agreement.

Labor's left wing has been increasingly critical of the government's restraints on wages and its curtailment of government spending, both policies that the Liberals favor.

Labor's left is also traditionally opposed to pacts with other parties.

The Liberals' 13 votes in the House of Commons gave Callaghan the votes he needed Wednesday to defeat a Conservative motion of no confidence 322-228.

Had the government lost, it would have had to resign and call a general election, and recent public opinion polls indicated the Conservatives would win a majority.

It was believed the Liberals agreed to support Callaghan because they don't want to face an election any more than he does.

Incensed Conservatives called the Labor-Liberal partnership a "shotgun wedding," and vowed to intensify parliamentary pressure on Callaghan's troubled administration.

## WESTERN EXPRESS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ticket No. 10769 in Series Three in either series C or G is worth \$100,000 following Wednesday's Western Express lottery draw. For other winning ticket numbers see story and advertisement on Page 2.

## Crystal Pool Suit Looming

Victoria city council was expected to approve today a committee recommendation that the city sue the main contractors for the Crystal Pool, H. F. Fowler and Sons Ltd., for unspecified damages.

The proposed action results from the alleged failure to follow specifications and the alleged use of defective materials in the pool's construction.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie said today the faults and deficiencies in a pool less than six years old should not ordinarily have arisen for at least 30 years.

The cost incurred in rectifying the problems could be as much as \$200,000, he said.

But Mayor Mike Young, in a separate interview, said the estimate was not supported by any accurate appraisal and it assumed certain replacements which might or might not be necessary.

While he did not identify the problems, Young said they concern the pool area itself rather than the building.

The mayor said to the best of his knowledge they first became apparent about a year ago, but detailed information on the matter "has been slow in forthcoming."

The \$1.8 million Crystal

Pool was opened in November, 1971, and Young noted that the maximum period within which the city could initiate action against the contractor was six years.

"We had actually issued a writ previously to protect the time limitation period," he explained.

## \$500 FINE FOR TEENAGER

A provincial court judge today tongue-lashed a teenager driver as he fined him \$500 and ordered a six-month license suspension.

"It was incredibly stupid," Judge William Ostler told Arthur John MacLeod, of 3185 Calhoun Bay Road, after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

MacLeod was originally charged with criminal negligence after an incident Feb. 13 in which police chased his Corvette at speeds of up to 125 miles per hour in Saanich.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and ended up mired in mud on Majestic Drive.

Judge Ostler also fined MacLeod \$50 for altering his driver's license.



ANXIOUS EMPLOYEES of government-owned Rail-west rail car plant at Squamish met with Premier Bill Bennett Wednesday to express concern about future of financially-troubled operation. Bennett

spoke to crowd of about 150, pledged he'll do everything he can to save their jobs and said he'll visit Squamish operation in near future. See story on Page 3. (John McKay photo)

## Colwood Man on Bail Arrested in Rape Case

A Colwood man free on bail while awaiting trial for a sex offence was arrested early today in connection with two incidents involving girl hitchhikers.

In one of the incidents, a 14-year-old girl was raped and held captive for nearly 48 hours.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said today Ronald Gerald Widdifield, 30, of 11-314 Goldstream, was arrested about 2 a.m. by three officers who found him asleep in a car parked on a logging road near Port Renfrew.

His arrested ended a major police hunt on southern Van-

couver Island in connection with the abduction Saturday of a 17-year-old woman in Sidney and the kidnapping and rape of a girl near Ladysmith, also on Saturday.

Colwood RCMP Sgt. Ed Koskoska said Widdifield is to appear in provincial court later today or Friday.

Sidney RCMP said Widdifield has been charged with abduction and possession of an offensive weapon, a knife. Ladysmith RCMP said today charges of kidnapping and two counts of rape are being prepared.

Koskoska said RCMP went to Port Renfrew after receiving a tip from a man who

had heard a news report that police were looking for a suspect.

Widdifield was out on bail awaiting trial for rape, abduction and gross indecency in connection with an incident Nov. 2 involving a 25-year-old Central Saanich woman.

He was ordered to stand trial in higher court after a preliminary hearing before Judge William Ostler in provincial court Dec. 8. The trial was set to begin April 20.

Sidney RCMP said a 17-year-old woman was picked up by a man on the Pat Bay Highway near the Town and Country shopping centre about 6 p.m. Saturday.

At Beacon Street the man pulled out a butcher knife and ordered the woman to lie on the floor, police said. The woman fought off her attacker and about a mile down the road jumped out of the car.

Ladysmith RCMP said that at about 7:20 p.m. on the same day, a 14-year-old Chehalis girl hitchhiking on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Sooke cutoff got a ride with a man who drove her to Ladysmith and then forced her at knifepoint to accompany him down a back road just west of Yellowpoint.

The spokesman said the girl was tied to a tree but on early Monday evening, she managed to work herself free. She ran 1½ miles to a house where she called for help.

Police said the girl was raped twice and was given neither food nor water during the time she was confined.

## EASTERN PILOTS AGREE TO SHARE LOSS

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) — Eastern Airlines has announced a new loss-sharing plan worked out between the airline and its 4,300 pilots.

The new plan is part of a new 27-month contract agreement with the pilots. The current agreement expires in a month.

Under the plan, 3.5 per cent of each pilot's pay will be withheld until the end of the year. If the airline makes a profit equivalent to two per cent of revenues, the withheld pay will be returned.

If the airline falls below the two-per-cent margin of profits, the withheld pay will go toward making up the difference.

An airline spokesman said Wednesday the agreement, reached with the Air Line Pilots Association, is to the best of his knowledge the first of its kind in any American industry.

The airline said that if it earns more than two per cent on revenues, pilots will be able to share in the excess revenues, up to 103.5 per cent of their base pay.

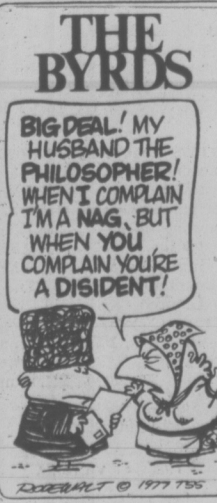
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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Friday: Sunny



# Trapper Wages One-Man War Against Highway

VANCOUVER (CP) — A middle-aged muskrat trapper from Old Crow, Yukon, is waging a one-man war against a highway across the northern tundra and so far he hasn't won a battle.

William Smith has no formal legal training but he has managed to initiate a steady stream of mail-order court actions intended to halt the Dempster Highway, which the federal and territorial govern-

ments are building between Dawson City, Yukon, and Fort McPherson, N.W.T.

Smith says the road will ruin fur trapping in the windswept, treeless Old Crow area.

For the last three years he has been bombarding Federal Court of Canada registry offices in Vancouver and Ottawa with applications for injunctions, writs of prohibition and orders to set aside court orders.

Smith laboriously writes out

all his injunction applications and other documents in long-hand on sheets of foolscap with a ballpoint pen. He refuses to hire a lawyer.

When he needs a document witnessed, he takes his dog-team into Old Crow, just a few miles from his cabin, where he gets the local RCMP officer to sign. Then he mails the document to Federal Court in Vancouver, or Ottawa, or both.

Smith's case file at the Vancouver registry weighs five

pounds and fills three thick folders.

A Federal Court official said Smith has a masterful command of court registry procedures, form-filling and document-filing, although he may be a little shaky in some areas of the law.

As far as court officials can determine, Smith has initiated more than 20 court actions resulting from his basic action to halt the highway. Federal Court judges in Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa

have handed down rulings in the Smith case.

"He's got so many different cases going that we're hard-pressed to keep track of them all," said a court official. "He sends some documents to Ottawa, some to Vancouver, and we spend a lot of time talking on the long-distance telephone trying to keep them all straightened out."

Smith's basic contention is that the Yukon, a chunk of the Northwest Territories and

northern British Columbia are not really part of Canada and consequently the federal and territorial governments do not have any right to build the Dempster Highway.

He believes the area was never included in the land granted to "The Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading Into Hudson's Bay," because it was west of the Stony Mountains mentioned in the charter granted to the Hudson's Bay Company by

See ONE MAN, Page 2



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## SECOND FRONT PAGE

## It Ain't Fancy ... But It's Sure Fun

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The party will never make the social columns. There is no champagne, no caviar, no cocktails.

The fare is simple — popcorn and orange juice ... and one thing more, caring.

The scene is the occupational therapy room of the Gorge Road Hospital. The hosts — members of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons.

Every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. patients in the extensive care part of the hospital meet with the more fortunate patients in the rehabilitation wing for a social evening.

The social chitchat seems more meaningful, somehow, when speaking is a challenge for some of the guests.

Don, who has had a torn ligament in his knee fixed after eight months, leaves the next day.

He joshes Alec, better known as The Fonz, and joins society worker Doug Martin to provide guitar music for a sing-song.

Danae, at eight, is the youngest at the party. She's

been hospitalized since November, the upper part of her body burned after her night gown caught fire. She munches popcorn, hums along and clutches the purse which holds the coins she needs to call home from the hospital's pay phone.

As the music echoes out to the corridor a clutch of other patients gathers around, enjoying the welcome break from boredom.

Caring is not confined to the intimate circle. One of the guests, after reporting a woman fainted that day and fell on her broken knee, is asked:

"Is she alright?" These parties, so precious to those cooped behind hospital walls, are one of 17 programs organized by the society, which is threatened with closure through lack of funds.

Handicapped people are introduced to the fun of swimming, the independence of being able to shop or stop in for a coffee at the corner store.

These are little things to the majority but highlights for the handicapped.

The Times, together with CTVI, wants to help keep

those parties and other projects alive through its fund-raising campaign this month. Do you care enough to help?

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### HOW TO DONATE

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause:

Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. Contributions are tax deductible.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations



—John McKay photo

Swimming with Suzanne Simard is just one activity for youngster involved with Victoria's Handicapped Recreation Society

## Housing Opponents Sweep Ten Mile Point Election

A slate opposing the Broadmead Farms Ltd.'s proposed housing project in Ten Mile Point was elected Wednesday to head the Cadboro-Bay Ratepayers Association.

About 400 people crammed the Cadboro Bay United Church Hall for a controversial meeting at which Howard Sturrock was elected new president.

The first fireworks came when acting president Gerhard Friedmann said he and his executive were resigning en-bloc.

The move was sparked by Sturrock's insistence that the election not be held at the end of the meeting, as laid down by Friedmann's agenda, but before a presentation by Broadmead director Gordon Rolston.

Friedman argued that chang-

ing the agenda was a non-confidence vote in the executive.

The vote — 50 for and 83 against — was, Friedmann ruled, short of the two-thirds majority needed.

He was immediately challenged by Richard Boss — later elected vice-president — who claimed only 84 votes were needed. Later, Boss apologized to Friedmann for his faulty arithmetic.

There were rumblings that party politics influenced the meeting.

"Am I right in my belief that this is an NDP-packed meeting?" on ratepayer asked.

Sturrock today denied that party politics are involved. "There's no political connection as far as I know," he said. "We are working with a group of people who are concerned about our community."

After 70 minutes of wran-

gling, the meeting finally got around to the election.

Sturrock easily defeated Friedmann, who agreed to run "to test the house — just to ensure there is an election."

Elected as directors were Gordon Howard, Anna Foster, Kennedy Smith, Dick Readshaw, Neville Green, Patrick William and Betsy Cox.

Sturrock said today one of the first things his executive will do will be to set up a public meeting on the Broadmead proposal, within six weeks.

Rolston will be asked to be a panel member.

Broadmead is planning to build 82 single-family homes and 122 multiple units on their 70-acre tract on Prevoist Hill, also known as Minnie Mountain.

Sturrock said his supporters contend the density is too high.

## Tenants Evacuated

Tenants in the 42-unit Dover House apartments at 1138 Yates were evacuated early today after fire broke out in a third floor suite.

Victoria deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said the fire, reported at 2:31 a.m., caused about \$10,000 damage. No one was injured.

## Two Victorians In Irish Draw

Two Victoria residents are among Canadians with tickets drawn on the Irish Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

One is identified only as Mrs. Whitehouse, of 1266 Oscar Street, who drew the horse Ravel, and the other is identified only as Lucky Me, of 669 Admirals Road, with a ticket on London Glory.

## SEEING NOT BELIEVING

# Model Plan Unveiled

## PROJECT SET FOR THIS YEAR

Litwin Construction expects to go ahead with a townhouse development at the Centennial Trailer park on the Songhees Indian Reserve sometime this year.

Company president Michael Litwin said Wednesday there are still a few details to be worked out, but "we are assuming we are going to start in 1977."

He said as soon as the date is known for certain, the 22 mobile home owners renting pads at the park will be given at least 120 days notice.

All the tenants at the park at 1455 Craigflower have known for some time the development was coming and that they should be looking for somewhere else to live, he said.

But some residents aren't happy with the way the whole affair has been handled.

Fred and Sue Leadbetter bought into the park and took over as managers in mid-February this year.

They felt they could afford the investment because as park managers they receive free pad rental, free utilities and a monthly stipend.

"We're just furious," Mrs. Leadbetter said. She said they have learned their trailer—a \$14,000 investment—is now worth only about \$10,000 because there is nowhere south of Duncan to put it.

Meanwhile the Leadbetters and the other 21 mobile home owners are frantically looking for another place to set up their homes.

At a meeting last night, the group decided to keep pushing municipal and regional officials to set up a serviced park in the Greater Victoria area.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where would I go to have a design patented and how do I go about it? M.H.

A. Information can be obtained by writing the patents branch of the federal govern-

ment's department of consumer and corporate affairs. The director is J. A. Brown and the address is Place du Portage, Hull, Quebec, K1A 6C9.

## CUPE Reports Talks Deadlock Over Money

By MARK HUME  
Times Staff

Negotiations between six Canadian Union of Public Employees locals and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association have deadlocked over monetary items but will resume next week on local non-cost items.

Bob Cunningham, chief negotiator for the union's joint negotiating council, said today meetings Tuesday and Wednesday with the GVLRA and mediator Ed Sims failed to accomplish anything on wages.

"We got nowhere in the area of monetary items," he said. "The GVLRA refused to move off their offer of six per cent over a one year contract."

Cunningham said the union, in earlier talks with Sims, agreed to scale down its initial salary demands but were unable to negotiate because

the GVLRA refused to discuss anything over six per cent.

Cunningham said the joint negotiating council is reconsidering its wage demands, which he refused to reveal, and in the meantime talks will continue on non-cost items only.

He said negotiations will start next Tuesday at the Saanich Municipal Hall with meetings between representatives from the Saanich local, the GVLRA and the joint council.

"Saanich has the most local issues to contend with," said Cunningham, "but lots of it is just housecleaning, word changes in clauses and we could get it done in two days and go on to the next local."

Sims will not attend the meetings unless requested by the involved parties, said Cunningham.

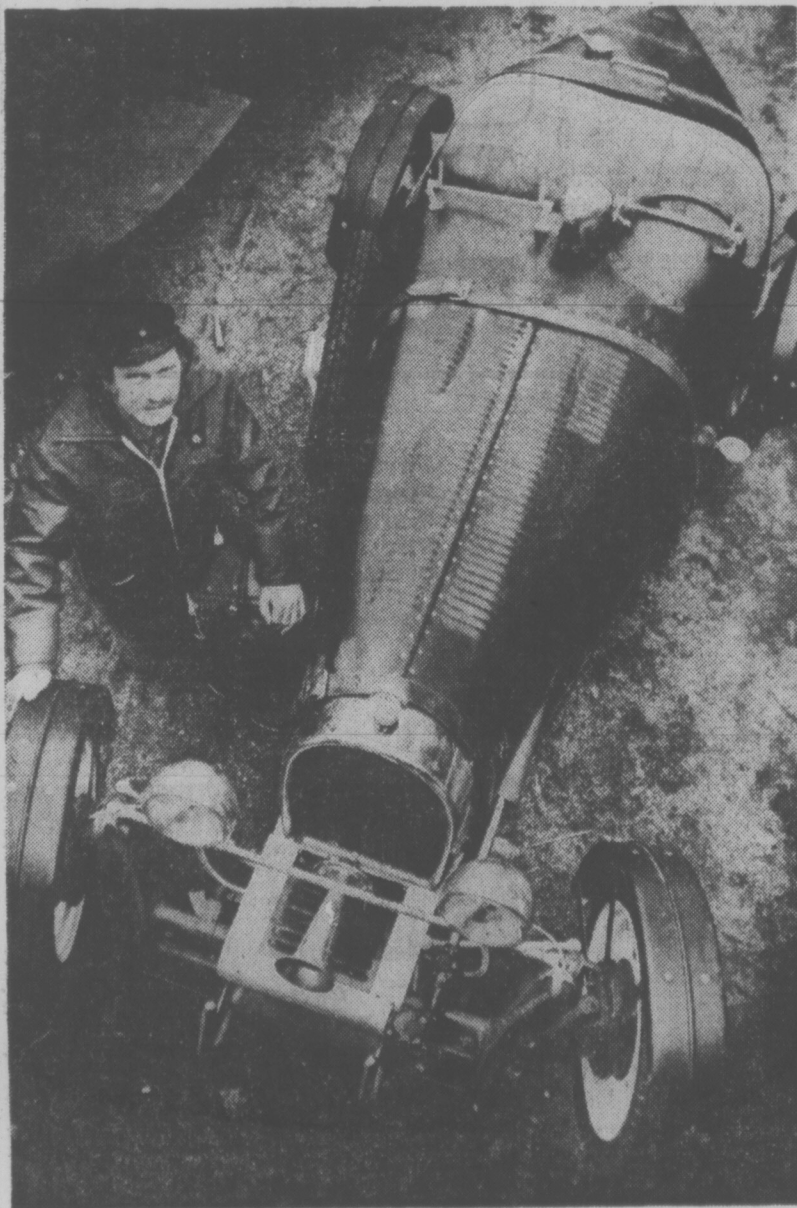
Cunningham said the joint council agreed to settle localized items before dealing with salary demands, "be-

cause if you finish the monetary items first these things often get lost in the background ... some of these issues have been outstanding for years and it's time they were cleaned up."

Cunningham said the deadlock on the wage issue will be difficult to break.

The union's initial demand was for a 12.3 per cent total package consisting of an 8 per cent salary boost plus fringe benefits. Their position was weakened earlier this month, however, when two CUPE locals accepted six per cent wage hikes.

The joint council, negotiating for six locals representing some 4,800 employees in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, Victoria and the Greater Victoria School Board, has said it's willing to give up some of the costly fringe benefits, but is determined to get a better contract than was achieved by the two locals that settled earlier.



—John McKay photo

Len Gibbs' Bugatti drives like a 'scalded cat'

## Bugatti Spirit Alive and Well

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Ettore Bugatti lives! In Oak Bay. At least in spirit.

A full-sized replica of a Bugatti 35A boat-tail sports-racing car is nearing completion in a quiet cul-de-sac, light years removed from the roar, smoke and smell of Grand Prix racing a generation ago.

Painter Len Gibbs, of 2079 Windsor, is building the car from an authentic copy of the body shell and improvised mechanical parts and fittings. Bugatti, who died in 1947, would have loved it.

One of the world's greats in automobile design, Bugatti in the Roaring 1920s produced some of the most beautiful and memorable Grand Prix racing cars.

The 1927 Type 35A is adopted to sports car requirements from a design which appeared in 1924 as the Type 35 2-litre racing car, which later was fitted with supercharger to meet competitors on equal terms and came out as 35C and 35B before settling down into the main sports car version, the Type 37.

Today they are rare. Out of about 1,000 produced from Bugatti's Mosheim works near Strasbourg, only something like 100 survive and are valued at around \$150,000 each, Gibbs said.

"I wanted one just to tear around in and I wanted the same feel and weight."

Is he pleased?

"It handles like a scalded cat." Gibbs said he saw an original Bugatti in England and was so impressed, "I ran in and ordered a body."

The body, of moulded fibreglass, is from Jerred Co. Inc., in Illinois. The rest of the car comes from all over North America, with bits and pieces from the U.K. and Europe.

The Volkswagen chassis is almost a perfect match with minor modifications: the engine, mounted over the rear axle, is also stock Volkswagen, but made up of three different engines to give it racing cams and such refinements as an alternator in anticipation of city driving.

The spoked wheels came from a derelict domestic car at Williams Lake, tires were ordered new from Texas; the cast and enamelled badge is being made in Edmonton; the distinctive horseshoe radiator shell was made here by Denford Sheet Metal and chromed by Devonshire Plating.

The radiator ornament is a real thermometer and the manufacturer's plate cast in bronze and fastened to the boat-tail appears to have been salvaged from a real Bugatti.

Gibbs hasn't quite finished the car to his critical satisfaction. The last job will be painting French blue with red trim — the original racing dress.

Then, with headlights, bumpers and turn signals fitted it will be ready for the street and exhilarating open-cockpit drives, curiously distracting compared with conventional cars.

"It's the strangest thing," Gibbs said.

"The wheels and fenders appear to be moving independently, and of course the fenders turn with the wheels."

"But you have a real feeling of power."



